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DETERMINATION—Debbie Diana, left, and Chris Burke conduct an experiment in their biology lab in the Torrey Life Sciences building on Tuesday. (Stephanie Robb photo).

Sports center passes the test

Committee OKs extra $5 million moving vote to General Assembly

By Deke Gray
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD— UConn's request for an extra $5 million to build its long-delayed sports center was approved unanimously by the state legislature's Finance, Review and Bonding Committee yesterday.

The additional bonding now faces a vote in the state Senate and the state House. If it passes in both, it goes to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature. The bill should be signed in time for spring construction , Rep. Frederick Gelsi, Democrat of Enfield, a committee member, said.

"As long as it had bipartisan support [in the committee]," Gelsi said, "it shouldn't have any problem in either house."

The cost of the 210,000-square-foot center was estimated at $17.1 million last March, but a recent estimate projected the cost at $21.1 million. UConn seeks the $4 million difference and $1 million for possible additional costs.

If final approval is given, the state will provide $16.6 million for the project. UConn will provide $4.5 million— $900,000 of that from student fees, the rest from private donors.

The sports center—which includes an 8,000-seat basketball arena, swimming pool, and offices and classrooms for the athletic department— is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1990 if the funding is approved.

The complex, which was proposed at $5.3 million in 1975, was estimated at $14 million in 1981 as a hexagaonal-domed,145,000-square-foot structure with an enclosed pool.

In 1985 the planned area was increased to about 208,000 square feet and the cost was

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Moscow experiences third day of protests for right to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP)—Plainclothesmen pushed protesters out of a shopping mall Wednesday, the third day of demonstrations for release of a Jewish activist not included in the Kremlin pardon that freed 140 other imprisoned dissidents.

The protesters also demonstrated for the right to emigrate. They carried placards reading, "Let us go to Israel" and "Free Josef Begùn," who was given a seven-year prison term in October 1983.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman called the mass release a "step in the right direction," but he said the United States continues pressing for freer emigration. He said at a news conference he had appealed to Soviet authorities to let dissident Naum Meiman attend his wife's funeral in the United States.

Inna Meiman, 54, died Monday in Washington, where she had received cancer treatment since leaving the Soviet Union last month, Hartman said the refusal since 1975 to grant Meiman an exit visa violated "Soviet practice and Soviet law." "In the last little while, the Soviet government has recognized that their treatment of individuals has had an effect on their relations with other countries," the ambassador said. "They have been moving to dampen that effect. I don't think it's because they've changed their basic approach to the relation of the individual to the state."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said at a news briefing Tuesday that 140 dissidents had been releasd and as many other cases were being examined.

Shiite leader positive on hostage swapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Newspapers in London and Israel said Wednesday secret talks were going on for a major swap that would free foreign hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 400 Arab prisoners.

Lebanese Shiite leader Nabih Berri said there were no talks yet but indications were positive.

Berri, head of the mainstream Shiite movement Amal, made the original proposal on Saturday, setting off a frenzy of rumors, reports and speculation on the hostage crises.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, proposed that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. In return, Amal would return a captured Israeli airman and a Moslem extremist organization would free the four kidnapped educators — three Americans and an Indian — it was threatening to kill.

On Wednesday, the Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiating a multinational deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups, with Israel freeing 400 Arabs.

Davar, which has close ties to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, said the deal involved the Swiss and Syrian governments and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The swap would include releasing the airman captured in October and three Lebanese Jews seized in Beirut last year.

The paper datelined its report from Washington and quoted unidentified American and Israeli sources.

O'Neill proposes UConn's budget

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a $123.4 million operating budget for the coming fiscal year—$4 million less than the university asked for, but a 12.3 percent increase over last year's actual budget.

"This is a very strong budget," said state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield and chairman of the Education Committee's Higher Education Subcommittee. "There are some things we would like to see added back [from the university's request], and we are working toward that goal."

O'Neill also recommended a capital budget of $14.9 million, trimming about $5 million from the budget recommended by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education. This includes planning funds for the Technology Center, $5 million for general renovations, $1.5 million for utilities, $2.2 million for Chemistry Building renovations, and $1.1 million for a new police and fire station.

"I am very encouraged by the governor's support for UConn," said Vice President for Finance and Administration Harry J. Hartley in a written statement. "I am looking forward to bipartisan legislative support for both the operating

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Weather Forecast:

Becoming cloudy today, with a chance of flurries. High in the low 30s.

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Former SADD leader acquitted of charges

DERBY (AP)—A jury on Wednesday acquitted a former leader of Students Against Drunk Driving of charges stemming from a fatal automobile accident that occurred after he drank beer at a party.

Joseph Ungrady, Jr., 20, of Shelton was found innocent of misconduct with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. His car struck a pedestrian, George Gusch, Jr., 24, of Stratford on April 28, 1985 in Shelton.

The Superior Court jury also found Ungrady innocent of the lesser charge of negligent homicide.

"I feel good and bad — good because it's over and bad because somebody had to die," Ungrady, a sophomore at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., said after the verdict was announced.

The victim's mother and sisters cried hysterically as the verdict was read. Gusch's father, George Gusch, Sr., lurched toward the defendant's side of the courtroom and cried: "That man murdered my son. I hope you go to hell."

Gusch, Jr. was struck and killed as he walked along an unlit road. Tests indicated the victim's blood alcohol level was 0.21 percent. The legal limit is 0.1 percent.

Ungrady was driving home from a cast party of a Shelton High School production of the musical "Guys and Dolls" when he struck Gusch.

Ungrady, who was public relations officer of the school's SADD chapter, told poice he had drunk five coffe-cup size glasses of beer, but didn't think he was intoxicated.

Ungrady abandoned his car on the side of the road, the lights on and the key in the ignition, and fled into the woods, where he fell asleep, according to his statment to the police.

NATION

Attorney defends McFarlane's position

WASHINGTON(AP)— Robert C. McFarlane, the former presidential aide who is recovering from a drug overdose, has been picked on unfairly because he's the only key figure cooperating in the investigations of the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"He's the only game in town for the press to write about and some members of Congress to complain about," attorney Leonard Garment said, noting that his client - unlike other important players - volunteered to testify on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

President Reagan, meantime, is "very concerned and upset for Bud," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, using the nickname of the former national security adviser who, police sources said, tried to commit suicide Monday.

Reagan telephoned McFarlane's wife, Jonda, on Tuesday, but has not spoken to McFarlane, White House officials said.

McFarlane, 49, remained hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland on Wednesday, two days after he swallowed between 25 and 30 tablets of the tranquilizer Valium.

Garment said he was angry because McFarlane's testimony before several congressional panels investigating the sale of U.S. arms Iran and the possible diversion of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels has been scrutinized intensely for holes and discrepancies.

"Everyone is picking on what he said," Garment said in an interview. "It's unfair because the discrepancies are not really discrepancies," but simply one side of the story because most of the central participants have refused to answer questions.

WORLD

Syrians arrange Beirut cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A cease fire took hold at besieged Palestinian camps in Beirut on Wednesday, but wangling over terms kept food from reaching tens of thousands of refugees already reported reduced to eating cats, dogs and rats.

The Syrian-brokered truce was the latest in a series of abortive efforts to end fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militiamen. During the 12 weeks of combat, the Shiites have blockaded the camps.

The cease fire took effect at 8 a.m., police and Palestinian spokesmen said, and was basically a food-for-territory deal.

It followed nighttime mortar and rocket clashes around Bourj el-Banajneh and nearby Chatille camp. Police said two people were killed and seven wounded.

Syrian army observers and Shiite Amal militia commanders discussed what police termed "procedural arrangements" to let food and medical supplies into Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Shiite representatives refused to allow relief supplies into the camp until guerrillas complete a withdrawal from territory they siezed outside their camps in south Lebanon.

Palestinian commanders in south Lebanon's Sidon region said they had not received orders to withdraw from hills they captured from Amal in November and hand them over to Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Syrian-backed Amal.

The deal, worked out in Damascus Tuesday, followed reports that the Palestinians, their food gone, are eating rats.

IN OTHER NEWS

HADDAM (AP) — A spill of between 5,000 and 6,000 gallons of heating oil that got into a storm drainage system at Haddam-Killingworth High School will probably not be completely cleaned up for several weeks, an environment official said Wednesday.

HARTFORD (AP)— The Catholic Conference of Connecticut Wednesday called on television and radio stations in the state not to run condom commercials, which it attacked as , "a particularly revolting assault on impressionable young people."

Officials of WTNH, Channel 8 in New Haven, and Channel 3, in Hartford, have said they would consider running condom commercials for health reasons. Officials of WVIT-TV, Channel 30, in Hartford, have said they would not run such commercials.

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)— A man who escaped from prison was picked up hitchhiking, but the ride didn't take him where he wanted to go.

Lavell C. Livramento Jr. of New Bedford, who fled Southeastern Correctional Institute on Sunday night, was picked up about 12 hours later by two patrolmen, police said.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Police are hunting for a tall, slender man who stomps on women's feet.

Eight women have told police that a man deliberately stepped hard on their feet while they were walking down Canal Street, a busy street between the French Quarter and central business district.

LONDON (AP)— A masked man armed with a hammer and a knife tried to break into Kensington Palace early Wednesday, Scotland Yard said. Prince Charles and Princess Diana and a host of other British royals were in residence at the time.

The would be intruder attacked and injured two policemen but was disarmed after a struggle and arrested, Scotland Yard said.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Christopher Dodd, D—Conn., will return to Central America this week for meetings with the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras.

Dodd, the sponsor of legislation to cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti- Sandinista guerillas, will meet with the Central American presidents separately and together in San Jose, Costa Rica.

WEATHER

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Shiite militiamen and civilians inspect damage caused by a car-bomb explosion which killed at least 15 people in a southern suburb of Beirut. (UPI photo)

Student Alumni Association seeks new officers

By Susan Hennessey
Daily Campus Staff

The Student Alumni Association, sponsor of the Spring Weekend Oozeball competition, spring and fall fruit baskets for students, are searching for "young, organized people looking to expand [their interests]," said association President Geoff Hall.

The association tries to "create a link between students and alumni," Hall said. It tries to keep alumni "up-to-date" with what is going on here by holding events such as student/leader night. This recognizes 27 outstanding academic and athletic students by giving them scholarships from UConn.

The association has four main committees.

The Student Alumni Relations Committee sponsors phone-a-thons with student groups calling alumni for contributions. The caller and group that raise the most money receive a prize.

This committee also runs a Career Awareness Event featuring alumni from various professions, speaking on what they look for in an employee, advice on interviews, and what it is like to be an alumni, Hall said.

The Fundraising Committee takes charge of the spring and fall fruit baskets sent from parents to students.

The association is holding a raffle, through its Special Revenue Committee, to raise money for an alumni house that the association "can call home," said Hall. The house would "serve as a focal point for all alumni functions", Hall said. The association is housed in the basement of the Faculty Alumni Center.

Oozeball, scheduled for May 2 during Spring Weekend, is organized by the Special Events Committe. The members of this committee also "assist the Alumni Association in carrying out hospitality tents at football games," Hall said.

THE SNOW WAS SO DEEP—University snow removal efforts didn't quite help, or maybe contributed to, the difficulties faced by this car which, as late as Wednesday, wasn't in condition to leave S-Lot near South Campus (Stephanie Robb photo).

Stamford man, 18, charged with theft of tapes in fall

An 18-year-old Stamford man was charged Wednesday with stealing $80 worth of casette tapes in November.

Darryl Michael Razzia of 73 Maple Tree Ave., was charged with sixth-degree larceny and third-degree burglary stemming from an incident on Nov. 14. Razzia entered an unoccupied dormitory room in Tolland Hall and removed the tapes, police said.

Arrested on a Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, warrant, Razzia was released on written promise to appear in court on Feb. 24. Third-degree burglary is a felony punishable by one to five years in prison and $5,000. Sixth-degree larceny is punishable by up to 3 months in prison and $500.

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budget and the capital budget."

UConn's budget, part of O'Neill's $5.63 billion budget request for the state presented to the legislature on Feb. 4, will be considered by the Appropriations subcommittee for Higher Education, and then by the full Appropriations Committee. From there it goes to the General Assembly for final approval.

O'Neill's budget for UConn includes 38 new positions, including 4 faculty positions (history, English, business, and information management systems), and six academic support positions, including academic counselors for athletes.

The university had requested 128 new positions, but Pelto said that the discrepancy was not significant.

"There are a lot of ways to arrange the numbers," he said. "This budget meets a whole variety of issues. Instead of just doing what we were doing last year, this is a step forward. I think that is how a budget should be judged. Are we satisfied? No. Are we pleased? Yes. Will we work for more? Yes."

"The Governor's budget," Hartley said in a memo to members of the University Senate, "supports various University priorities: computerization, facilities maintenance and restoration, two Centers for Excellence (Aging and Environemntal Health), cooperative education for minorities, equipment replacement and 6 positions formerly supported by the Research Foundation Fund."

The Centers for Excellence are one- to three-year projects to study certain problems, according to Pelto. The University had also requested a center for excellence for toxicology, which would be used to look for new ways to clean up hazardous waste, but that was not included in O'Neill's recommendation.

O'Neill is also calling for a 33 percent increase in student financial aid. This represents an additional $5 million, according to Pelto.

The final budget, which is certain to be revised, will go before the General Assembly in May or June.

FUNNY MATH—Jennifer Estony seems to find something funny about Andy Pace reading an algebra textbook in Watson Hall in Alumni Quad on Tuesday (Stephanie Robb photo).

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...Committee approves sports center's $5 million

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estimated at $21.5 million. But, because of violations of the state fire code, the design was scrapped and a circular-dome design with an attached building for a swimming pool was adopted, Charles Grunnels, project manager for the Hartford-based architectural firm of Russell Gibson von Dohlen, Inc., said at a public hearing of the committee.

"Whether that [the state fire code] should have been considered by the architects beforehand is another matter," Roger Vogler, director of planning at UConn, said. "But the fact is they didn't."

"It [the scrapping of the original design] is not an easy decision to make simply because we do not have the luxury of a large site," Grunnels said. The sports center will be located on what is now the parking lot south of the Field House and adjacent to Memorial Stadium.

The cost of the circular design was estimated by Estimating Services Associates Inc. of West Hartford at $17.1 million in March of 1986. The same firm projected the cost at about $22.1 million in October.

"The only explanation I could get was 'I didn't have complete documents,'" Grunnels said.

A firm hired by the state estimated the cost this January at about $21.1 million, the accepted figure.

UConn President John Casteen told the committee that the sports center represents the university's commitment "to become and remain a competitor in the Big East Conference."

"They [the students and private donors] feel like they have done their part," Casteen said. "They have put their money [$900,000] on the table."

"In 1980 the university went from one level of competition to another," he said. "The move was the right one at the time, and yet the university did not make the internal adjustments necessary."

Casteen said that the national exposure generated by playing in the Big East benefits the state and students here and provides a positive model for high school students interested in attending UConn.

Although the Big East has no official seating requirement for basketball arenas in the league, UConn Athletic Director John Toner said that a facility with a capacity less than 6,000 would be questioned.

Toner said that the UConn men's basketball program generates about $600,000 in profits for the athletic department and supports all of the men's and women's sports teams in the Big East.

Besides the revenue from home basketball games, UConn gets about $50,000 for the rights to televised games. Also, 40 percent of the gate revenues and TV rights of Big East post-season games are split among the nine conference teams, Toner said.

Of the its $3.5 million budget, Toner said the athletic department gets about $2 million from student fee charges and $1.5 million from athletic income.

Toner said that the basketball program is losing potential profits by playing most of its games in the Hartford Civic Center. As part of a deal with CBS, Big East games may not be televised on Saturdays from 12 to 7 p.m. Because UConn is given second priority to the Whalers, the basketball team often cannot play on Saturday nights after seven, he said.

When the sports center is built, UConn will play six to eight league games in Hartford, and six to eight league games at the complex, Toner said.

The complex is also needed to house UConn's expanding sports and leisure department and will include the first laboratory for handicapped student-athletes in the state, Casteen said.

The sports center will also alleviate crowded conditions in the present Field House, he said. The Field House was completed in 1954 when the campus population was slightly less than half of what it is today.

UConn Athletic Director John Toner said that the athletics department is responsible for housing the sports and leisure department and providing recreational, intramural and intercollegiate competition for students. "In the present building," he said, "we can barely accommodate any one of those four main duties."

In addition, Casteen said the Field House was designed for men only. "I have done something few men have done," he told the committee. "I have seen the women's locker room. You guys wouldn't like it."

In the wake of recent problems of academic eligibilty with players, Rep. Ron Smoko, D, the committee's

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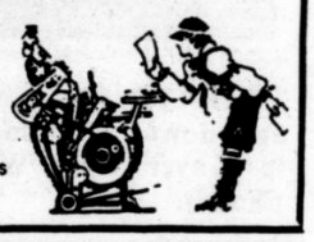

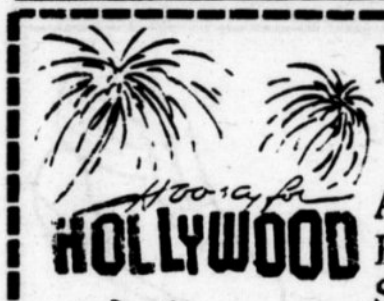

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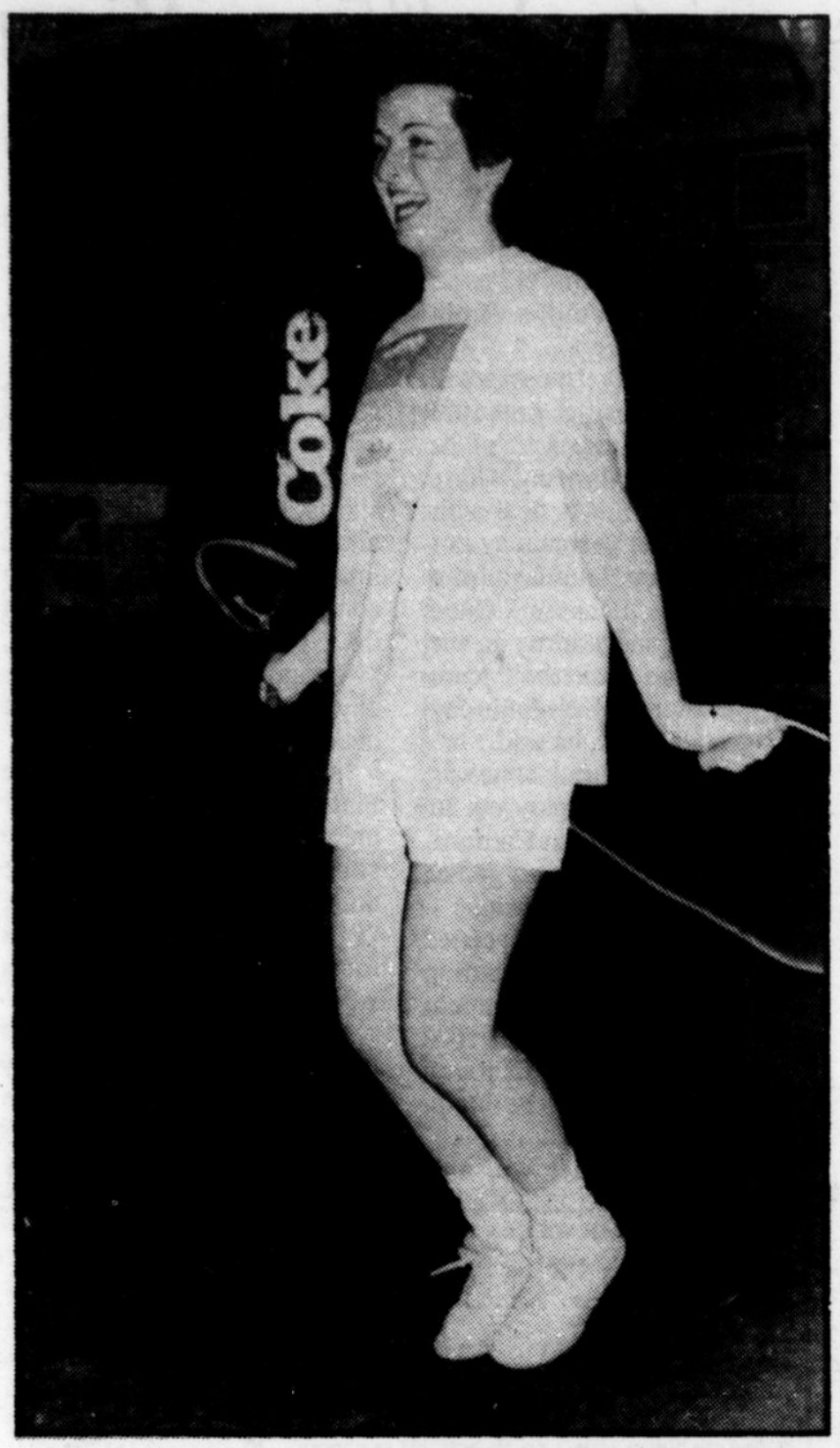

HOP TO IT—Jamie Bazzano seems to enjoy the ups and downs of fundraising as she jumps rope for heart in Guyer Gym Wednesday evening (Stephanie Robb photo).

History Museum sets new hours

The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History in the Wilbur Cross Building announces its new hours. It will be open every Monday, noon to 4 p.m. and on the second Saturday and Sunday of each month from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. As usual, its shark exhibit is open most weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and most Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first regular Saturday opening is this weekend from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Museum features indian artifacts, minerals, irridescent butterflies and the finest collection of hawks and owls in New England.

...$5 million approved

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co-chairman, asked Casteen what steps UConn had taken to ensure that academics would not be ignored at the expense of athletics.

Casteen said that the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics was implemented this year and has been successful under the direction of first, David Carter, and recent full-time director Joy O'Shields.

Although there are no accepted criteria, Toner said UConn compares with other major institutions in its graduation rate of athletes. About 80 percent of athletes will graduate "at some point down the road," and about 50 percent will graduate in four years, he said.

Casteen said that if the sports center was built and then declared inadequate by the Big East ten years later, UConn would get the funds for a new facility on its own. His next priority is research space for the university, Casteen said. "Let *us* worry about the next step athletically," he said.

He said that if this extra funding was not provided, the sports center would not be built.

Men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun, former men's basketball coach Dee Rowe and men's soccer coach Joe Morrone were at the hearing but did not testify.

"This is not exactly a 'how-to-build-a -field-house-at-UConn' lesson...," Smoko said. "I hope this is the last time we have a gathering such as this."

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Did gay jeans day achieve its goals?

By Terry Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

"We can't just ask for acceptance. The first step is to make people aware, then the best we can ask for is tolerance," said the president of the Gay and Lesbian Association.

"There is tolerance (of the gay population) up to a point in UConn," said the president, who asked that his name not be printed for fear of the information being used agianst him.

"Even if (UConn students) are somewhat aware, they just ignore ," the gay population, he said.

The first step that the association, known as GALA, carried out to create awareness of their group is Gay Awarenesss Week. Along with the Health Center and the Women's Center, GALA organized two panel discussions and two movies (all pertaining to gay issues) and Gay Jeans Day.

Through advertisements and posters on campus, GALA asked UConn students to wear jeans on Wednesday to show they "think gay people are okay.

The president , wearing a pin that reads, "Don't presume I'm straight" and another in the shape of a pink triangle the symbol homosexuals wore in Nazi concentration camps during World War Two , said there were "two purposes" for choosing jeans as the article of clothing to make a statement with.

Because everyone does wear jeans, it's not too obvious" when a person wishes to show support, he said. Secondly, homosexuality "has a parallel with jeans-they're both common," he said.

GALA's president said Gay Awareness Week is the third gay awareness program at UConn within eight year.

Some students felt the designation of jeans as a symbol of acceptanceof the gay community was unfair, as the common routine of wearing jeans could make a statement when the wearer didn't intend to do so.

Using jeans as a symbol is "completely useless in gauging the response of the public," said David Hildebrandt, a graduate student who wore jeans Wednesday without knowledge of their significance.

Some might be offended by finding their clothes meant something," said Hildebrandt, "and this could hurt (GALA's) purpose," he said.

GALA "should have chosen clothing a little more different than jeans," said Ann Marie Roy , a sixth semester agricultural economics major, who also wore jeans without intending to make a statement. "Jeans are much too common," she said.

"If (GALA) is trying to make a statement, (GALA) should use a more provocative type of clothing. Otherwise, (the statement) is lost in the sauce ," said David Anderson, an eighth semester elementary education major.

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Pursuing romantic endeavors

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

It's Valentine's Day soon and if you happen to be one of the rare few who have a valentine, this is a good way to show your valentine that they are the best.

A sophisticated preliminary to a Valentine's evening would be a quiet dinner for two. Now I don't mean Friendly's. If that's the best you can do, I forsee a bleak cold night.

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The service is what one would expect from a backwater French restaurant. Our waiter helpfully aided with the menu and maintained a friendly attitude.

The prices vary between appropriate and horrible. Dinner for two people, including appetizers,entrees,a bottle of wine and a tip, came to about $60.

The Sunday brunch is much better pricewise. $5.25 for steak and eggs. Perhaps Altnaveigh might be an after dinner event.

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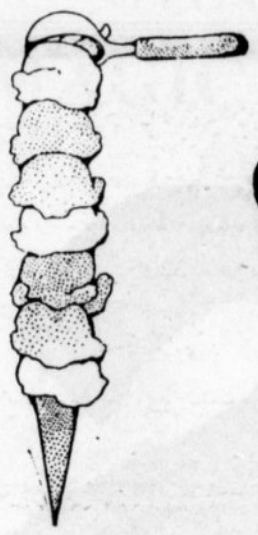

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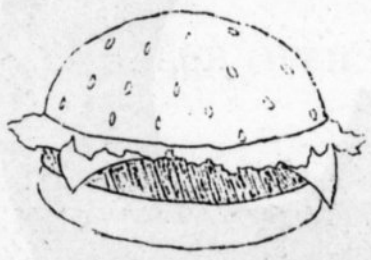

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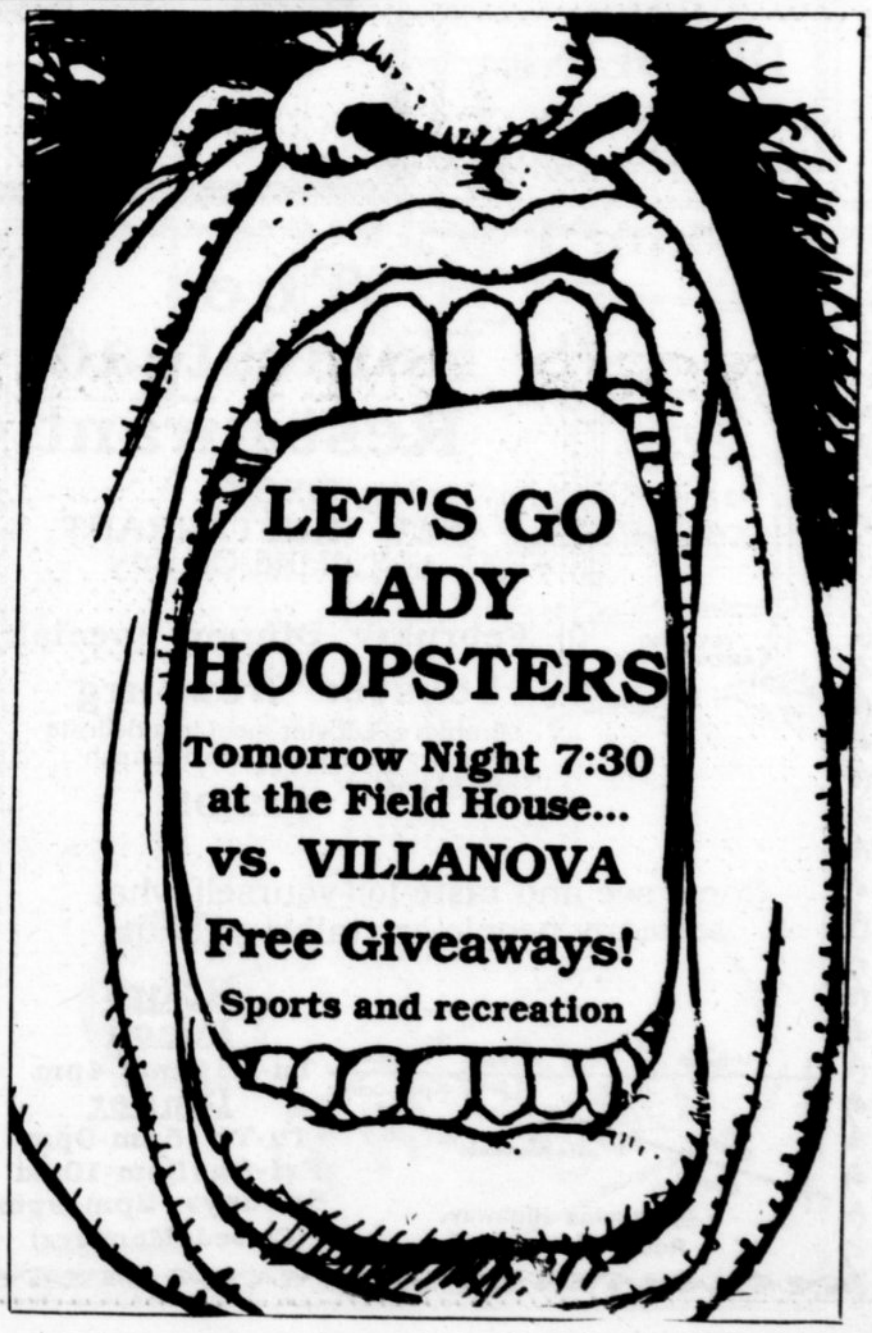

Husky talk

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff
Photos by Stephanie Robb

Are you doing anything special on Valentine's Day ?

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Nursing

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Undecided

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...Romantic dining

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We chose our wine, and after the opening ritual (yes I sniffed the cork) we ordered.

To start, we chose crab, stuffed mushrooms and traditional escargot.The mushrooms were excellent. The escargot was garlicy rich, and a shade tough but still enjoyable.

The salad was above average, no dry rot here.

The entres, Filet Mignon and Veal Oscar, prepared according to French custom. The Filet Mignon was at the height of rareness served on a thin slice of bread to absorb the juices. It was topped with bearnaise sauce.

The veal Oscar consisted of two veal tenderlion medallons breaded and pan-fried then topped with white asperigus, lobster and bearnaise.

Both entres left us with tingling mouths

The side vegatbles were less than perfection yet the overal excellence of the meal blotted out any other flaws.

These were expensive meals, but the chech could be cut in half if you exchange the beef for chicken and dine sans appetizers.

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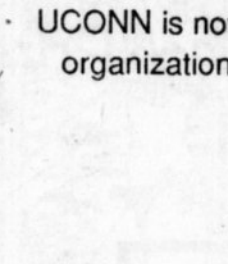

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...observing jeans

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Some of these same students said they would have worn jeans even if they had known Wednesday was Gay Jeans Day.

"I would (wear jeans) because I do support the gay community. Some people think gays...are deviant," said Roy, but "who's to say being gay is deviant? Only from the heterosexual view are gays seen as deviant."

Paddy Hickey, a third semester philosophy major, said she wore jeans, "to make a statement that I entirely support the gay rights movement."

Hickey said students who felt GALA used jeans unfairly as a symbol of gay support," are just trying to use it to criticize (the statement) in any way they can. They're talking about an article of clothing, which is ridiculous," she said. "Why does (the article of clothing) matter?" said Hickey.

"Gays and lesbians are invisible, unless they stand up and say, 'I'm gay' or fit the stereptype (of a homosexual) said Diane Goldsmith, Interim Assistant Director of the Women's Center, who helped to organize some of the Gay AwarenessWeek events.

"Statistics say that one in ten people is gay, and Gay Jeans Day emphasizes the fact that this (homosexuality) is common," said Goldsmith

Gay Jeans Day" says to take a look at what it means to be gay or lesbian," said Goldsmith. Goldsmith said that every day homosexuals choose who they are going to reveal their sexuality to, and that Gay Jeans Day is only "one day for heterosexuals," to wear jeans and show their support of the gay community.

Carol Wiggins, vice-president of Student Affairs and Services, said "Gays and non-gays need dialogue. Anything we can do in a university community, in which people come to understand others, is important."

"I'm not sure if what you wear is a statement," said Wiggins, "but we need dialogue," between homosexuals and heterosexuals, said Wiggins.

"I'm not knocking Gay Jeans Day, but we must go way beyond that," said Wiggins. Wiggins said activities like the Gay/Straight Rap Sessions on campus could create understanding between homosexuals and heterosexuals.

People in the news

Straightening out

CHICAGO (AP)—The mayor of Cumming, Ga., says he welcomes a visit from talk show host Oprah Winfrey because it will give him a national audience to "straighten some things out" about the all-white community.

Miss Winfrey, who is black, will broadcast her syndicated program live Monday from Cumming, featuring only residents of the community.

Forsyth County, where Cumming is located, has no minority residents and was the scene of a march by 75 people last month. They were met by 400 white demonstrators, some of whom threw rocks, bottles and mud.

Civil rights leaders then organized another march on Jan. 24 which attracted about 25,000 protesters.

"I think the people of our community have been intimidated," said Cumming Mayor Ford Gravitt in a telephone interview. "Certainly the news media has distorted a lot of things and told a lot of false lies. Sure, we'd like to straighten it out."

Award winners

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov and singer-actress Bernadette Peters have been selected man and woman of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club.

The 190-year-old club will present its award to Baryshnikov on Feb. 24 at the opening of its annual show, this year "Bye Bye Verdi."

Ms. Peters, a Tony Award-winner last year for her role in Broadway's "Song and Dance," will be honored Feb. 17 following a parade to the club's theater.

Rock ola

ADDISON, Ill. (AP)—Yes, there really is a Rockola behind the Rock-Ola, and he was around long before rock 'n' roll.

In fact, David C. Rockola has now been around for 90 years, and he's still going strong as the chairman of the jukebox company he founded.

He used to make scales, but recalled Tuesday that he switched in 1930 because he "wanted to get into something that people would go for."

Although other companies have hit rough waters since the heyday of jukeboxes in the 1930s and '40s, Rockola says business is booming. Rick Botts, who writes a jukebox newsletter, says Rockola is "a very tenacious individual" and "still rules the company with an iron hand."

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through Feb 22 *The Traveling Squirrel* workshop at Long Wharf Theatre
through Feb 22 Paintings & Sculpture by Vignir Johannsson and Photographs by Sergio Purtell at The John Slade Ely House in New Haven
through Feb 27 Ann C. Rosebrooks Paintings and Sculptures at The Homer Babbidge Library
through Feb 27 *Chinese Ex Libris* at The Homer Babbidge Library
through Feb 27 Kenneth Hanson's *A Chosen Wilderness* at The Homer Babbidge Library
through Feb 27 *An Artist's View - People and Places* at The Homer Babbidge Library
through March 1 The Shape of Things & Space Safari by Joannis/Third Image at The Palace Performing Arts Center in New Haven
through March 15 Red Grooms: The Graphic Work at The William Benton Museum of Art
through March 15 African Sculpture: Life, Spirit, Power at The William Benton Museum of Art
9-27 Exhibit: Illustrators '87 at The Atrium Gallery
9 Faculty Recital: Margaret Donaghue (clarinet) and Ellen Rowe (piano) at von der Mehden
9-13 Video: Secret Horror by Michael Smith at Real Art Ways
12 "Story Telling in the Simpson Collection" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
12-14 UConn Chamber Singers at Von der Mehden
12-22 *Buried Child* at The Nutmeg Theatre in Storrs
12 Harry Blackstone Jr. at The Paramount Theatre
12 *The Mikado* at The Jorgensen
12-27 *Never in My Lifetime* at The Hartman Theatre
12 *Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
13&14 *Gestuary* at Real Art Ways
13 Concert for a Free South Africa at The Palace in New Haven
13 Film: *She's Gotta Have It* at von der Mehden
13&14 *Gestuary* at Real Art Ways
14-March 21 *A Doll's House* at The Hartford Stage Company
14 "Holiday H-Arts: A Valentine's Day Event" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
14 *Hansel & Gretel* at The Long Wharf Theatre
14 New York City Bus Trip sponsored by The School of Fine Arts. For info call 486-2260 or 486-3374
14 Kaleidoscope Theater: *Hansel & Gretel* at The Palace in New Haven
14 Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at The Providence Performing Arts Center
14 Film: *The Europeans* at The Wadsworth Atheneum
15 Lecture on artist/big business relationships at The Wadsworth Atheneum
15 The Larry Davis Blues Band at The Holiday Inn in Hartford
15 Faculty Recital: Rebecca Bower (trombone) and Miriam Charney (piano) at von der Mehden
16-20 Video: Hatsu Yume by Bill Viola at Real Art Ways
17 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
17-March 24 *A Walk in the Woods* at The Yale Repertory Theatre
17 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Romanticism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
18 University Ensembles at Von der Mehden
18 Lecture: "Food for Thought" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
19 Arts Dialogue: Rhys Chatham at Real Art Ways
19 *Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
20 The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra at Jorgensen Auditorium
20 Harpist James Pinkerton at The Center for the Arts in Westerly RI
20 Faculty Recital: Daniel Patrylak (trumpet) and Neal Larrabee (piano) at von der Mehden
20 Gallery Reception for exhibits by Peter McLean and Faith Ringgold at Real Art Ways
21 Soni Fidelis Meets J. Pierpoint Morgan in concert at The Wadsworth Atheneum
21 Concert: Douglas Kahn at Real Art Ways
21 Film: *The Philadelphia Story* at The Wadsworth Atheneum
23 Faculty Recital-Daniel Patrylak at Von der Mehden
23-27 Video: The Walter Catalogue by Bill Seaman at Real Art Ways
24 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
24 *Candida* at Jorgensen Auditorium
24-March 1 *Cats* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
24 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Realism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
24-March 7 Artist-in-Residence: Mark Meinicove at Real Art Ways
25 UConn Symphony Orchestra at von der Mehden
25 Arts Dialogue: Peter McLean at Real Art Ways
26-March 8 *Learned Ladies* at The Nutmeg Theatre
26 Myron Krueger/Matrix 92 at The Wadsworth Atheneum
26 *Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
27 The Kodo Drummers of Japan at Jorgensen Auditorium
27-March 1 Clay Francisco's *Americans in Paris* at The Bushnell
27 Film: *Effi Briest* at von der Mehden
27 Workshop: Padded hangers for costume storage at The Wadsworth Atheneum
27 Concert: Robert Carl, Chris Brown at Real Art Ways
28 Marilyn Crispell, solo piano at Real Art Ways
28 Film: *Ragtime* at The Wadsworth Atheneum

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through March 8 *Learned Ladies* at The Nutmeg Theatre
1 University Ensembles-Concert Band and University Chorale
1 University Concert Band at von der Mehden
2-March 13 Exhibit: Andrian Arleo/Ceramic Sculpture and Cornelia McSheehy/Prints at The Atrium Gallery
3-8 *A Funny Thing Happenned on the Way to the Forum* at The Schubert Performing Arts Center
4 UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at von der Mehden
5 University Ensembles-Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at Von der Mehden
5 Marcel Marceau at Jorgensen Auditorium
6-April 19 *Dalliance* at The Long Wharf Theatre
6 Film: *Desert Hearts* at von der Mehden
7 *Aladdin* at Jorgensen Auditorium
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7 *La Serva Pacrona* at von der Mehden
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10 *Madama Butterfly* at Jorgensen Auditorium
12 University Ensembles-Jazz Ensemble at Von der Mehden

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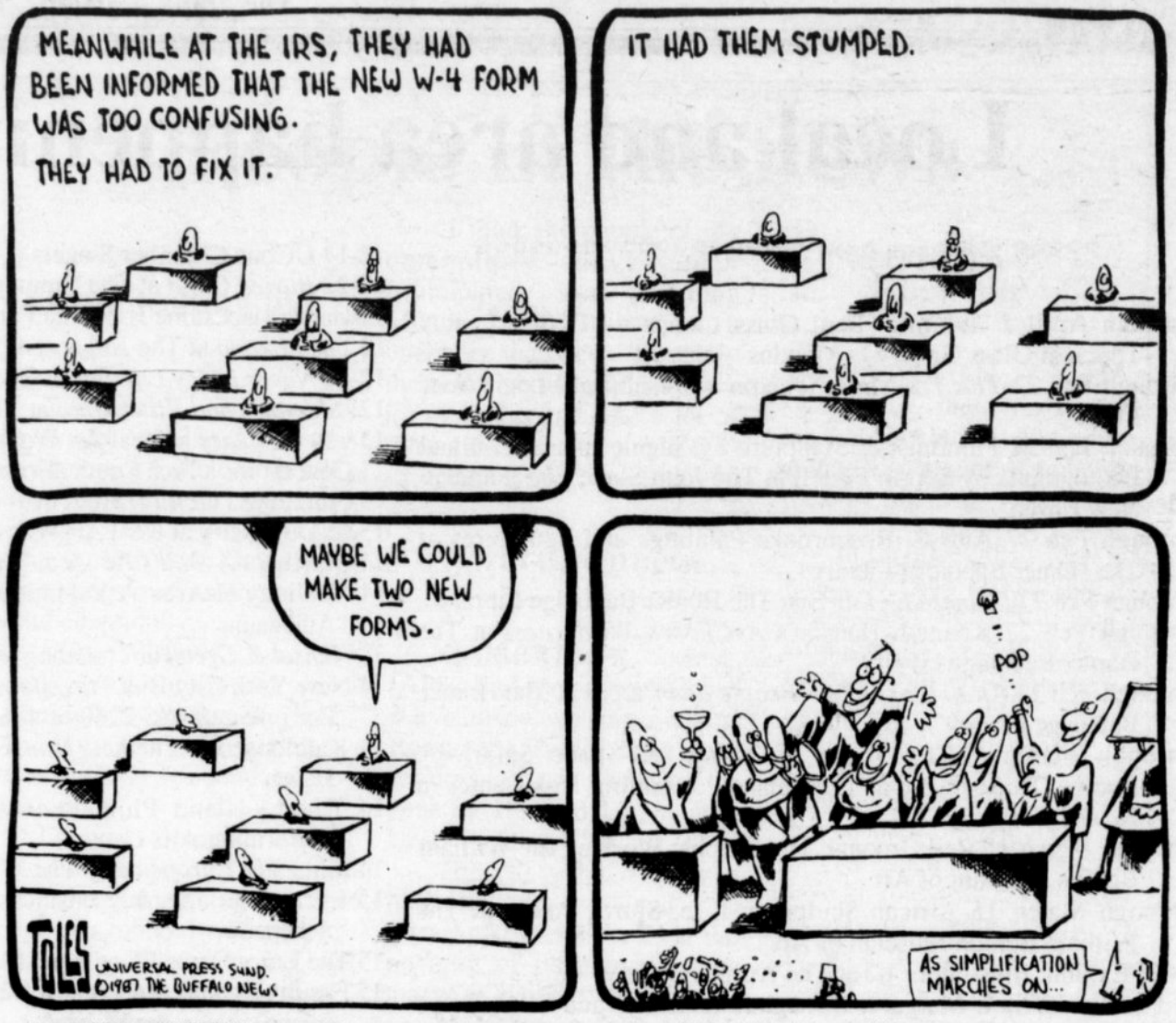
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UConn wants to lobby for money and respect

A trend which has become very popular in the business world is the hiring of lobbyists in Washington, D.C. The job of these lobbyists is to persuade United States congressmen and senators to vote a certain way on a legislation which effects their employer.

One area which until now has not extensively used lobbyists is the education field, specifically colleges and univerisities. However, this might change if UConn President Casteen can persuade the University Senate to agree.

Casteen said Tuesday a lobbying firm should be hired to promote the university in Washington. This would follow the lead of many other universities and colleges that have found it necessary to seek outside help in order to get their voices heard.

It is unfortunate that UConn has to resort to a lobbyist in order to grab the attention of our elected officials. Since UConn is Connecticut's largest state school and many of the daily occurences here have an enormous effect on the state, UConn should not have to go out of its way to promote the school.

But in reality, funding for the school continues to drop as the needs increase. Thanks to the merciless axe of President Reagan, funding has become an endangered species on the verge of extinction.

That is where a lobbyist steps in. His or her job would be to woo the legislators and attempt to secure desperately-needed funding.

As the adage goes, "You must spend money to make money."

Pentagon preparing for next World War

The troubling news out of Washington, D.C. this week is that military strategists are currently preparing for World Wars III and IV. The Pentagon wants to be able to fight and win a six-month nuclear conflict and remain strong enough afterward to strike again.

It makes it tough to sleep at night when you know that White House and Pentagon officials have nothing better to do than prepare for nuclear war. A satellite system—Milstar—will control deployment of nuclear weapons and the system is not cheap. Milstar itself costs $40 billion and is just a part of a $222 billion plan to modernize the nation's nuclear forces.

The entire plan is scary. In a time when open dialogue between superpowers could solve many problems, the Reagan administration finds it easier to keep adding to America's nuclear arsenal.

Obviously, Reagan is trying to send a loud message that the U.S. will not buckle under to Russian threats of an increased nuclear stockpile. However, he is also saying that he would rather build a powerful supply of nuclear weapons than negotiate constructively for disarmement.

It is time Reagan stopped his foolishness and "gave peace a chance."

Bob Greene

One in a thousand (books)

Sometimes something happens that makes you feel on top of the world.

The morning mail came, and in it was a letter from William K. Cunningham, a vice president of the Miranol Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich.

Cunningham wrote that back in 1963, he had made "one of those idealistic college pledges" to himself. The pledge was to read 1,000 books in the next 25 years.

He said that over the years he had done his best to keep the pledge. Every time he read a book he would write down the title in a journal. Now he is 44 years old, and more than a year ahead of schedule he had just finished his 1,000th book.

By coincidence, he said, the book was one of mine. He said that he had never written to an author before, but that he wanted to do something special to commemorate reaching his goal. Thus, his letter to me.

The letter went on for a full page, and he ended it:

"So, congratulations to you for being chosen 1,000th by me, and congratulations to me for reading 999 books before. Let's both keep it up!"

I was so touched by the letter — I hope you can in some way understand the reason why — that I immediately called William Cunningham to thank him. I told him that I was knocked out by the happenstance of being the author of his thousandth book. But even more than that, I was intrigued by the fact that he had actually kept his goal.

As he had noted in his letter, "Even though I don't consider myself as 'old,' it seems that reading books is fast becoming an old-fashioned trait. Today we seem to want things faster and easier, condensed, edited, specialized to our individual tastes." I knew what he meant — how many people do you know who, in this age of television and movies, have read 1,000 books?

"I was a chemistry major in college," Cunningham told me. "I had to spend so much time doing technical reading, that I wanted to make time in my life for personal reading. That's when I set the goal."

He said that over the years he has read a wide assortment of books: Autobiographies, biographies, history, fiction, mysteries, science fiction, classical literature. "I try for a book a week," he said. "I travel a lot, so I read in airports, on planes, in hotel rooms — anywhere I can."

"I could probably tell you where every bookstore in the Midwest is. I read book reviews in the newspapers and in magazines, and I hear about books on talk shows. I'm always making lists of books I want to read. I'm a browser — I love the feeling of being in bookstores. When I go to a mall, I don't go to the clothing stores. I go to the bookstores. I'll read the back covers of books to see if they sound interesting."

He has been married for 24 years. "My wife doesn't like me to read in bed," he said. "I even got one of those little booklights, but she says that she can't sleep if I'm in bed reading. So I'll go out onto a couch in the living room, or I have an office in the basement."

I asked him if it had been worth it. "Oh, yeah," he said. "I think I really increased my knowlege. I know a lot about a lot of different things — things I wouldn't know if I hadn't read the books."

Cunningham said that, for reasons of finances, most of the books he buys are paperbacks. "I buy books about once a week," he said. "Anywhere from one to five books. I'll go through droughts where I don't read any books for two or three weeks. But then I'll read a lot of books in a hurry. I've read a dozen in the last month alone."

He said that after he has finished a book he will give it to a friend, or let someone borrow it. But one thing he will never do is throw away a book.

"I just couldn't do that," he said. "There are certain products that you can throw away, but you can't throw a book away. It's too valuable a piece of property. The author has put too much effort into writing it, and I have spent too much time reading it. It just wouldn't be right."

He said that over the years he has written down quotes from some of the 1,000 books, and has kept the quotes in his journal. "I go over the quotes once in a while, just to remind myself of what I have read."

He said he hoped I didn't mind the fact that he had written to me. "I tried to think of some way to reward myself," he said. "Like making a pilgrimage to see some famous book or something. But I decided that I would just write a letter to the person who wrote the 1,000th book."

I told him that the new year was young, but that hearing from him was the nicest thing that had happened to me so far And it is; it surely is.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Thomas Ward

Mystique of *Star Trek* fades

Most of us remember watching *Star Trek* during the sixties. We were enthralled by the fantasy of far away places, planets unknown, and beings from the planet Vulcan which prided themselves on inhuman characteristics such as pure logic and reason. Also wonderful was the anti-war themes developed by these wonderful programs. But it wasn't until I started watching the reruns that I was able to analyze more objectively the attitudes the program portrayed.

At first glance the show seems to be progressive. After all the communications officer is not only black but is a woman. But upon close examination, she turns out to be a minor character who, even as fourth in command of the Enterprise, doesn't ever reason or think like Dr. McCoy, Mr. Spock or Captain Kirk.

Watching these programs in 1986, these images of the Twenty Third Century are most disquieting. But it is not just the non-thinking Lt. Uhura that bugs me. Nor is it the fact that the only woman you ever see commanding a space vessel is not an earthling at all but a Romulan (that was the episode about the Romulan Cloaking Device).

Amid the idealistic peaceful world of the Starship Enterprise we see James T. Kirk, a space sailor, who is still so macho that he has a "girl" in every port. These "girls" always fall in love with him, but he is always so strong that he is always able to choose the metallic space ship instead of the woman portrayed as temptress.

Now it is twenty years after the production of the Television Programs and we are blessed with four movies that continue the saga of the Starship Enterprise, *The Motion Picture, The Wrath of Kahn, In Search of Spock,* and *The Voyage Home.* As a group these movies depict a small bit of progress. There are now other women on the Bridge of the Enterprise.

The role of Lt. Uhura, at least in part, is now the part of a thinking human being. This is apparent as she feels guilt about leaving Mr. Checkov behind on the twentieth-century nuclear submarine. We see an earthling woman commanding a Starship, the U.S. Saratoga. However, in *The Voyage Home,* Kirk still gets to have his woman in port, this time the woman is a San Franciscan whale biologist from 1986, Dr. Gilliam Taylor, whom he meets through time travel.

Kirk is his old self as, over an Italian dinner, he asks Dr. Taylor, "How did a nice girl like you get to be a biologist?" But later the roles are changed. The woman from the Twenty First Century time travels to the Twenty Third Century with Kirk and company (because she wants to take care of two hump-back whales that they have just brought from 1986 to save humankind, the same humankind that caused the extinction of the whales). There she teaches Captain Kirk a lesson about humanity.

When Kirk says to her, "Well, how do you say in the Twenty First Century?, I don't have your phone number." the reply is simple. I'm a capable person who doesn't need male guidance she implies as she leaves Kirk bewildered with a "Don't worry, I'll find you" reply.

Kirk, in a state of mild shock from his close encounter of the thinking kind is dumbfounded as she walks away from him saying, "see you around the galaxy."

Perhaps there is hope as Dr. Taylor, a twentieth-century feminist, shows Captain Kirk that his macho-man attitudes are outdated in the Twenty Third Century. Or perhaps, simply, they are outdated after 1986. As we wait for the next Star Trek, which by the way, Shatner is going to direct, we can only think of the Texan phrase, "onward through the fog." The fog in this case, non-thinking directors and actors who throw us back to the 1940's.

Meanwhile, hats off to Leonard Nimoy and company who gave Star Trek IV an ending that we twentieth centurians can be proud of.

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Letters

No males policy causes uproar

•Recently, the Area Coordinator of East Campus and the residents of Holcomb Hall had a dispute over the use of bathroom facilities by males at the hall. (Holcomb is an all-female dorm.) It is quite interesting to notice that any policy regarding this subject had been neglected until quite recently by the Area Coordinator.

Why did the Area Coordinator all of a sudden decide to make this an extremely important issue? Good question. Until the last week of January, males were allowed to use the bathroom facilities throughout the dorm, provided that when in use by a male, he would flip a sign on the door saying "MALE IS IN."

Any female concerned with the obscenity of accidently viewing a male inside a closed stall could just easily read the sign and/or knock to make sure it was occupied. By doing this she could easily avoid seeing the male in the bathroom and the male could have a moment of privacy without worrying about a female entering.

If a female resident is worried about forgetting to look at the sign, then she is not concerned enough about the matter to consciously remember to check each time. This system of "flipping the sign" worked quite smoothly and with no disagreement from either sex until it was suddenly and mysteriously banned.

The system was banned because the Area Coordinator suddenly decided that the women of Holcomb Hall needed a haven from the male population. Were the women of Holcomb Hall allowed to decide on this? No, if they had, the old system would have been re-implemented immediately by an overwhelming majority. If in doubt of this, ask the residents themselves.

The Area Coordinator stated that is was "policy," written on pages 33 and 34 of the Student Handbook. It states as follows: "Access to bathroom facilities is limited to persons of one sex. Visitors of the opposite sex are under no circumstances authorized to use such facilities. They can easily find a facility elsewhere in the building. This matter is not subject to modification by local option."

It is obvious that males can't "easily" find a facility elsewhere in the building because it's an all-girl dorm. It would be inane to think that each visiting male should have to go to Sprague Hall just to use the restroom. With this problem on hand, a meeting was called at Holcomb Hall to settle the issue.

The outcome: "All males must be escorted to designated restrooms and bathrooms by a resident of Holcomb Hall, and showers may be used by males only between 5-6 a.m. and 5-6 p.m." The residents of Holcomb Hall were in grave disagreement with this settlement with which they had no option to vote on. They still want the old system back.

However, if the Area Coordinator wishes to suddenly and mysteriously pay strict attention to this small specific policy of the University Handbook, then the only thing that can be done is to have the policy changed in the case of Holcomb Hall, a female designated building with no male facilities.

The residents of Holcomb Hall urge the University that it would be in good nature and understanding if it would allow the policy to be changed in the case of their hall whereby each resident could vote democratically on the issue and by majority, a policy decided on by the dorm and for the dorm could be implemented each year that would fairly and easily solve this problem.

Aimee Olmstead

This letter was written by Olmstead and signed by 22 other residents of Holcomb Hall.

Letters

Drunkeness and the morning after a big part of UConn dorm life

•I wonder how many of our dear readers were out last Thursday night at a *PARTY!!!!!* (There, now that got your attention, didn't it?) I was lucky enough to be at one, and the interesting observations I made will be related later.

First, however, I feel obliged to answer certain charges brought recently against the features department of the *Daily Campus:* namely that it is only interested in alcohol and the consumption thereof. This is quite untrue. We are dedicated to bringing you features that fully exemplify campus life, and this is an awfully big part of it. So, we must, of necessity, speak of it occasionally. Anyway, where was I? Ah, yes, Thursday night.

I think that the drinking age of twenty-one in the United States is a typical American idea. By the time people reach the ripe old age of twenty-one, they have had enough alcohol, having been drinking it for ten years. Apart from this, it seems that half the fun of drinking for teenagers is knowing that they're not allowed to do it.

So, on Thursday night, instead of the over-21's club meeting in one of the dorm rooms for a glass of wine, the masses converge for a strange, rather hectic gathering known as a party.

Parties are strange beasts. They generally involve everyone downing a few brews or doing some slammers and then not being able to stand up and proceeding to guffaw at anything anybody manages to say. This is called drinking one's self silly.

After this comes a period of calming. When you have shouted out all of your innermost secrets (and those of all of your friends), you become rather ill and usually move into one of two modes. You either collapse in a heap on the floor (to have yourself painted blue by your few semi-sentient comrades), or retire to the bathroom to regurgitate your last few meals, cursing yourself for wasting good beer or, more often, being thankful that it was only Piels. You can thereafter walk (crawl, probably) back to your room (or something that looks like your room) and throw yourself at the floor.

The next morning, you awake with a throbbing pain between your ears, no eyebrows, and a conviction that you will never drink again. However, after skipping all of your Friday classes, drinking several cups of coffee, and taking a dozen or so aspirin, you feel a little better. Since you can't remember what happened to you, you assume that you must have had a good time, and must do it again as soon as possible.

I wish you all the best of luck.

Simon J. Barker

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*******April***********

1-4 *The Dragon* at The Yale University Theatre
2 Momix at Jorgensen Auditorium
2-12 *My Dear Hawthorn* at The Nutmeg Theatre
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3 Film: *Home of the Brave* at von der Mehden
5 Special 25th anniversary School of Fine Arts Special Event University Ensemble - University Concert Choir, Chorale, Symphony Orchestra, and Soloists perform Felix Mendelssohn's Elijah at The Jorgensen Auditorium
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12 Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir at von der Mehden
15 The UConn Chamber Players and The University Chamber Singers at von der Mehden
16 Marian McPartland, jazz pianist at von der Mehden
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23-May 3 *Amadeus* at The Nutmeg Theatre
23 University Chorale and Concert Band at von der Mehden
23 *Amadeus* at H.S. Jorgensen Theatre
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24 Film: *Sotto Sotto* at von der Mehden
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26 The UConn Opera Theatre presents opera scenes at von der Mehden

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Nutmeg's 'Buried Child' opens tonight

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

"Buried Child" is a strange, sometimes shocking, and even heartbreaking play.

This drama by Sam Shepard, which opens tonight at the dramatic arts department's studio theater, depicts a farm family living a bizarre existence. Their actions are illogical, but their personalities are intense. In fact, these characters belong in the twighlight zone.

The family comprises five psychologically unbalanced people. The senile grandfather, Dodge, lies on the couch all day sneaking shots of whiskey from under the cushion. He has two sons, violent Bradley, who accidently amputated his leg with a chainsaw, and Tilden whose main interest is digging up vegetables from a garden he claims is in the back yard.

Dodge's wife, Halie, raves on and on about their youngest son who was mysteriously killed on his honeymoon with his bride, a mafia princess, and she consistently berates her family. The final member is Vince, the grandson. Vince seems normal when he first visits the house, but after his relatives fail to recognize him, he turns into a violent maniac throwing bottles and waving around a carving knife.

Directed by Jerry Rojo, the actors performed brilliantly. They performed with such high energy it was exhausting to watch. Terry Runnels gave an amazingly realistic portrayal of Dodge, the old man. Strict attention was paid to each detail from his walk to his speech to his breathing.

Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom gave a commendable performance as the hateful wife, Halie. Her harsh treatment toward her sons and husband was frightenly realistic. This role partially fulfills Evans-Van Blarcom's requirements for a Master of Fine Arts degree in acting.

Benjamin T. Rayner played Bradley with an intensity that was frightening but at the same time humorous. R. William Helhowski was convincing as the unstable Tilden who has regressed back to the simplicity of childhood.

Rik Walter gave a powerful performance as the grandson, Vince. His character completely changes from a mild-mannered boyfriend into a raving maniac taunting his family with threats of violence.

Nancy Lane played one of the two sane characters in the play. As Shelley, Vince's girlfriend, Lane responded well to the chaos all around her. She, too, goes from passivity to hysteria with remarkable skill which affects the audience's objectivity. Unable to identify with the illogical family members, the audience sees in Shelley a person who reacts as they would in that situation.

Christopher Marquette, as Father Dewis, is lost during his short visit to this chaotic

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Atheneum gets grant

The Wadsworth Atheneum has been awarded a grant in the amount of $32,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete the research and planning for a major exhibition and catalog devoted to the art and time of the American artist, Ralph Earl (1751-1801). This exhibition will provide the first major presentation of the life and works of Earl, as well as the first comprehensive survey of his followers, the so called "Connecticut School."

Earl's innovative regional portrait style, which he altered to suit the requirements of his various patrons, and his contributions to landscape art of the period will be explored. Additionally, the Atheneum project will investigate the changing cultural and political environment in which Earl and his followers worked. New insight into the meaning of provincial protraiture and landscape, as well as patronage during the Constitutional era, will be sought. The project will attempt to define the key roles played by Earl and his followers in developing a portrait style that reflected their patrons's roots within a regional culture, along with their quest for a national identity in the young republic.

Elizabeth Mankin Kornhauser, Associate Curator of American Paintings and Sculptures at the Wadsworth Athenuem, will serve as curator of this exhibition.

Upcoming Concerts

February

12 Run 21 and Vice at The West Hartford Ballroom
13 The Pat Metheny Group at The Garde Theatre in New London
14 Hüsker Dü at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 Genesis at The Hartford Civic Center
16 Bruce Hornsby and The Range at Springfield Symphony Hall
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28 The Pat Metheny Group at The Palace in New Haven
28 Megadeth at The West Hartford Ballroom

March

1 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Paramount in Springfield
7 Charlie Daniels Band at The Paramount in Springfield
13 Stryper at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 The Pretenders and Iggy Pop The Hartford Civic Center
15 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Garde Theatre in New London
20 Hudugurus at The West Hartford Ballroom
26&27 The Grateful Dead at The Hartford Civic Center
30 Billy Joel at The Hartford Civic Center

April

3 Bon Jovi and Cinderella at The Hartford Civic Center
5 Lionel Hampton at The Paramount in Springfield
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. . . 'Buried Child' opens tonight

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home. Marquette performed well, but the character's lack of involvement seemed a bit stiff.

The set design by Michael J. Dempsey is remarkable. There is a projection of the family's neighborhood on a background screen with realistic-looking rain falling down. The upstairs bedroom is suspended out over the living room seemingly with no support.

The lighting, designed by James Swonger, was a little too realistic. At times the only light on the characters appeared to be coming from the television set. Although the blueish tint was effective, it left the actors' faces dark during much of the performance. The lighting of the back screen, however, was well done. All different qualities of daylight were depicted from a rainy afternoon to a rosy morning sky.

Although the plot of "Buried Child" seems to go on forever without any significant action, it is well worth the wait. The intricate family relationships are entertaining in their own right. "Buried Child" is playing at the studio theater in the dramatic arts building from Feb. 12 to Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m.

R. William Helhowski and Rik Walter in "Buried Child" (Peter Crowley photo).

Nancy Lane and Rik Walters in "Buried Child"

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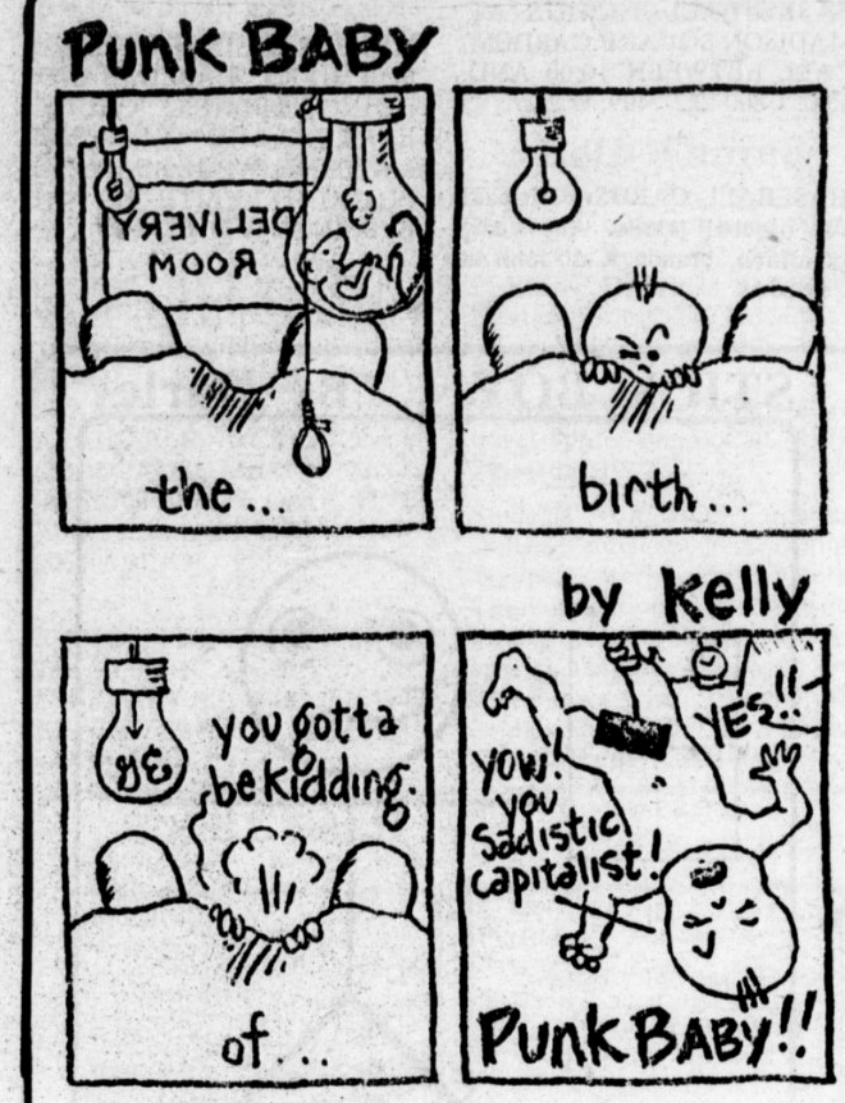

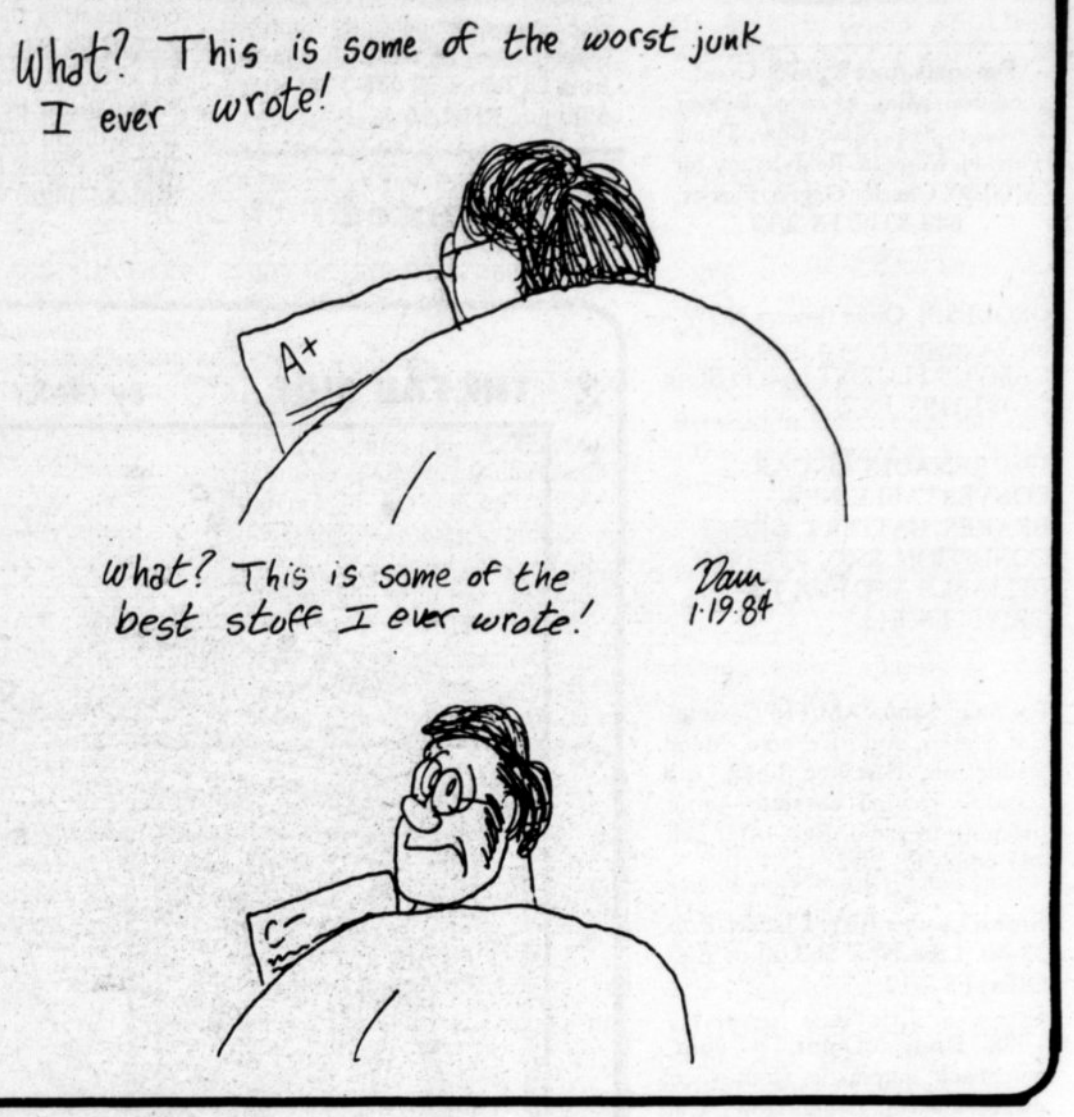
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FOR SALE: Couch and chair: Matching; best offer - call 742-8610. FS 2/13

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all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/17

GENESIS TICKETS
I have an exam. Looking to trade my Feb. 18th tickets for any other date CALL Jeff 487-7562 FS 2/13

For Rent

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Roommate wanted. Single female to share apt. with same. $225 monthly includes everything. Heat, elec., water, phone. Fully furnished (except room for rent). 20 minutes from UConn. Call 456-7444 after 6:00 pm. RH 2/16

Wanted

The Dean of Students is coordinating the Spirer Robinson Award for Service. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. W 2/20

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

BASEBALL CARDS: cash paid for baseball cards. Any year, condition, brands. Call John at 289-8344

MALE LEAD SINGER NEEDED FOR HFTD. BASED BAND DOING STONES, CHUCK BERRY, AND RELATED MATERIAL. WE'RE READY TO PLAY OUT. KEITH 429-7441 EVENINGS. W 2/16

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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BLACK WIDOW, non-smoker seeks male to share indoor web.
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SPIDER PE
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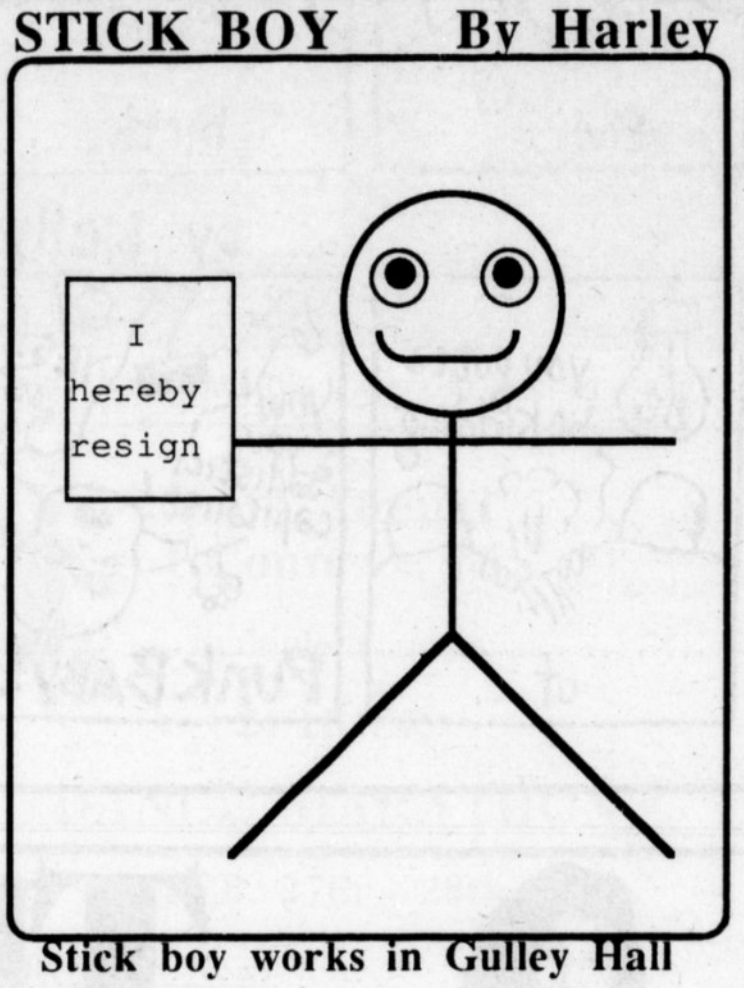
STICK BOY **By Harley**



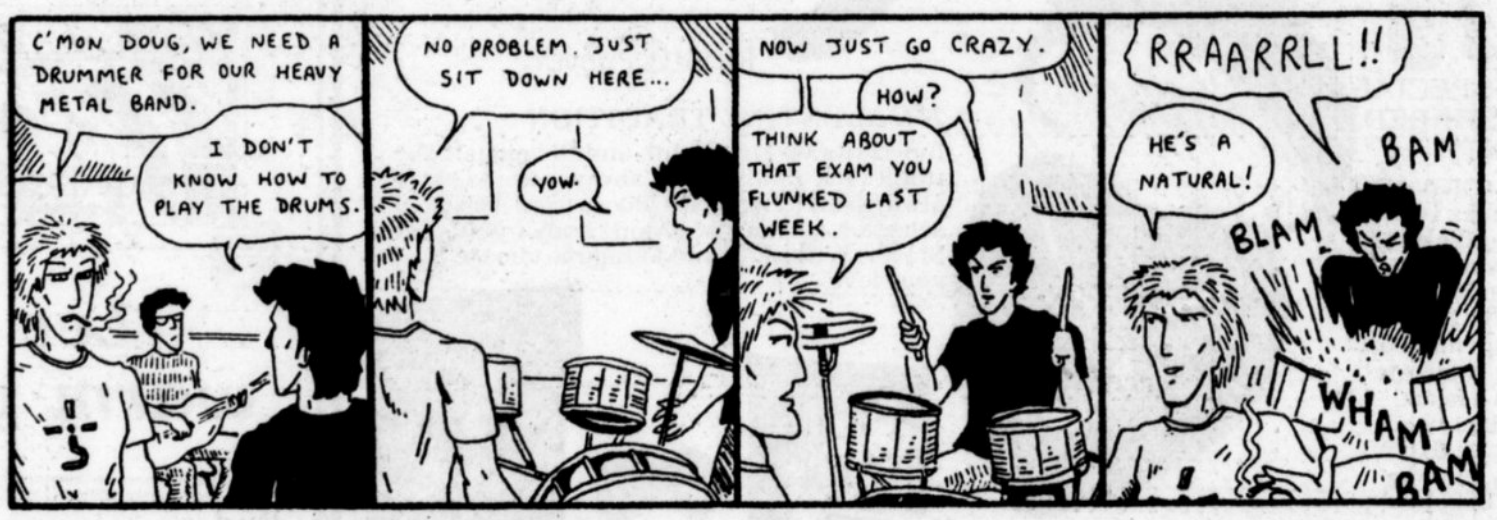
Stick boy works in Gulley Hall

The Daily Campus will conclude its two-week, trial period for comic strips in tomorrow's edition. A poll will be conducted this weekend to decide which comics will remain.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

AWRIGHT... AWRIGHT... I'LL CONCEDE THAT THE NAME "DEATHTONGUE" IS NOT PARTICULARLY CONDUCIVE TO POSITIVE, CHRISTIAN, ALL-AMERICAN THOUGHT IN OUR NATION'S YOUTH...
WHICH... UH.. WHICH, OF COURSE, IS WHY WE CHANGED OUR NAME LAST WEEK TO...ER...TO...
...BILLY AND THE BOINGERS."
"BOINGERS"? WHAT'S A "BOINGER"?
SOUNDS VAGUELY WHOLESOME.
STEVE'S CAVING IN!!

WORLD'S TOUGHEST COMICS **by David Meikis**



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BUT THE BEST THING ABOUT THE STUDY GROUP, B.D., IS THAT IT'S A LEGITIMIZATION OF THE NEW AGE CULTURE — ITS LIFE-STYLE, ITS PHILOSOPHY, ITS LITERATURE, EVEN ITS MUSIC!
NEW AGE HAS ITS OWN MUSIC?
OH, YES, AND IT'S WONDERFUL. HEARING IT IS LIKE FLOATING IN A WARM SOUND BATH. IT TOTALLY FREES THE MIND!
OBVIOUSLY. LOOK, BOOPSIE, DO ME A FAVOR AND DON'T BRING ANY OF THIS STUFF HOME, OKAY?
YOU SILLY! YOU'VE BEEN LISTENING TO IT FOR THE LAST THREE HOURS!
HUH?
NON-INTRUSIVE, ISN'T IT? THIS PIECE IS CALLED "AIR PUDDING."
2-13

Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom Apts. Prefer graduate student, nonsmoker, quiet, three miles from campus. Call 423-9853 after 6 pm. W 2/12

Ride Board

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA? TRAIN TICKETS GOING TO MIAMI LEAVING FROM ANY STATION ON EAST COAST AVAILABLE. TICKET ONLY GOOD UNTIL MARCH FIRST. CHEAP PRICE!!! ONLY ONE WAY. CALL CHRIS AT 487-5064. RB 2/13

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO ITHACA N.Y. ON FEBRUARY 13. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL BRAD AT 487-5846. RB 2/12

Ride needed to Southern Maine this weekend. Please call 487-5784. RB 2/12

Help Wanted

Delivery! Must have car! Afternoons free after 2 APPLY IN PERSON! CAMPUS FLORIST. Next to Store 24. Downtown Storrs. HW 2/12

STUDENT REP WANTED to sell travel Spring Break. Call (617)-321-4165. HW 2/27

Students with strong writing skills... Paid summer internships available working for "Whittle Communication"- the nations leading publisher of magazines for special audiences. Sign up for interviews in off-campus employment, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross by Friday, 2/13. HW 2/15.

"A Mind Is A Hazardous Thing To Waste"....So put yours to work. Join ConnPIRG's legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking Students and others who want to make a difference. Full and part time. EARN $165 - 225 per week. Will train. Rapid advancement. Call Jerry 486-5008 HW 2/13

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps July and August. Contact:
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60 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10010
(212) 679-3230
HW 2/13

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PAID Summer Internships available for students interested in careers in Insurance/Employee benefits. Positions available in Conn., N.Y. and NJ selected students will work two consecutive summers and attend seminars. Please pick up applications in Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. HW 2/13

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines, Air Lines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P. O. Box 8074. Hilton Head, S. C. 29938. HW 2/20

SUMMER JOB
Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad) waterfront, tennis, softball/ baseball and general counselors. For more information write: Pierce Camp
Birchmont Personnel Department
Mineola Avenue,
Roslyn, NY 11576
HW 2/13

MUTUEL TELLERS (TICKET SELLERS), WEEKEND WORK. MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY AFTER 7 PM. BRENSONS' HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON ST., HARTFORD CT. HW 2/18

Waiter/waitress needed at Batterson 'A'. Serve dinner four days a week and get three meals a day. See steward at Batterson 'A'. HW 2/12

Personals

Mikey: Happy 21st. We'll have to buy you a cot for Ted's. We love you! Sis, Roomie, July, Blond, and Dianimal

Bill what more can I say? I desire your flesh. Love, your secret admirer.- How do I know you are the right Bill and you have the right secret admirer?

UCONN TORRINGTON AND THE CAPE COD OAK NECK CREW: Reunion time, let's party, BYOB. Alsop B 2nd Floor Friday at 9:00. Rocky Horror show to follow. We miss you.

Joining SIGMA PHI EPSILON will be one of the best decisions you will ever make in your life, GUARANTEED.

John P. (Middlesex 2nd). I can't stop thinking of you. The other night was special. You make me feel better than any man ever has. Here's to our future love. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your cupcake.

To the long haired brunette (last name GARCIA??) in CS 101 M and W 9 and 2. We talked in class last week. I dropped the class but I'd like to see you again. Meet me at S.U. Th. 4:00 or reply in personals, please! A blonde friend

Get more out of college than just classes. Check out Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. It will be a decision you won't regret

Josephine in the weight room with the gorgeous eyes: I couldn't keep my eyes off you.

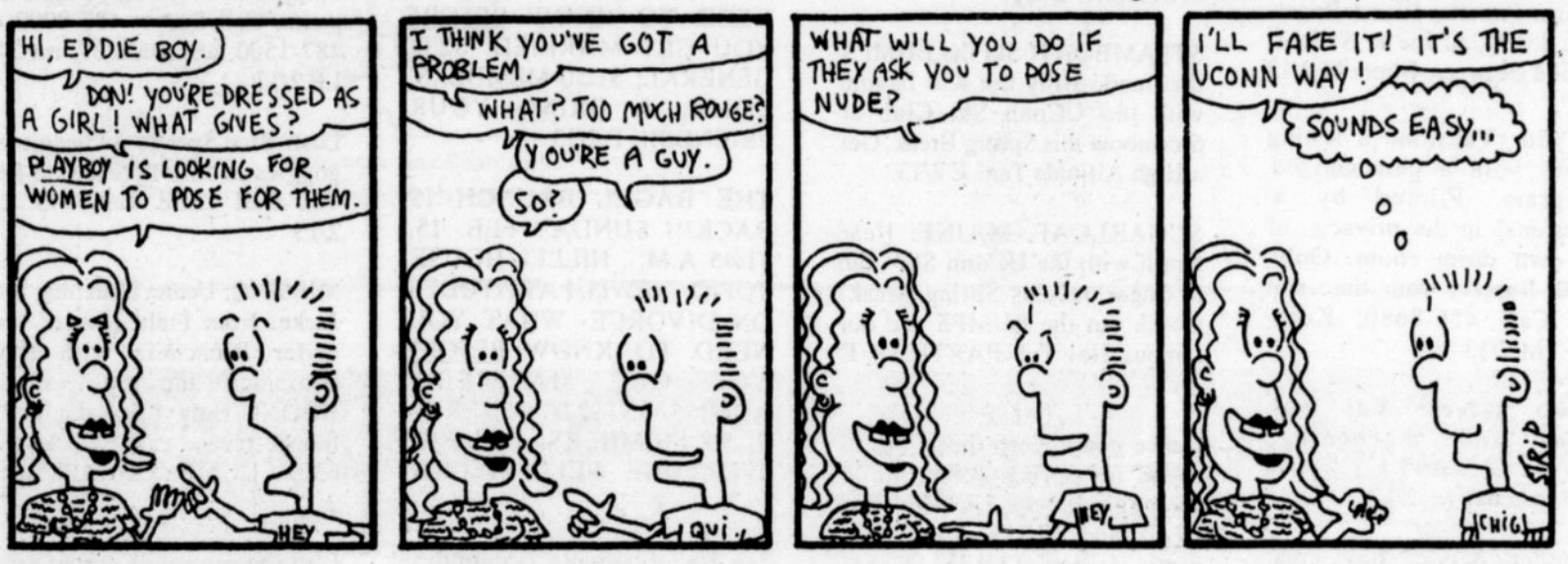
Scott; Congratulations, salesman of the month!! I knew that you could do it! I love you always! Cathy P.S. Happy Valentines Day

Angels, Angels, Wine and Blue; that's what PI BETA PHI'S about. Rush Mon. 16th to 19th.

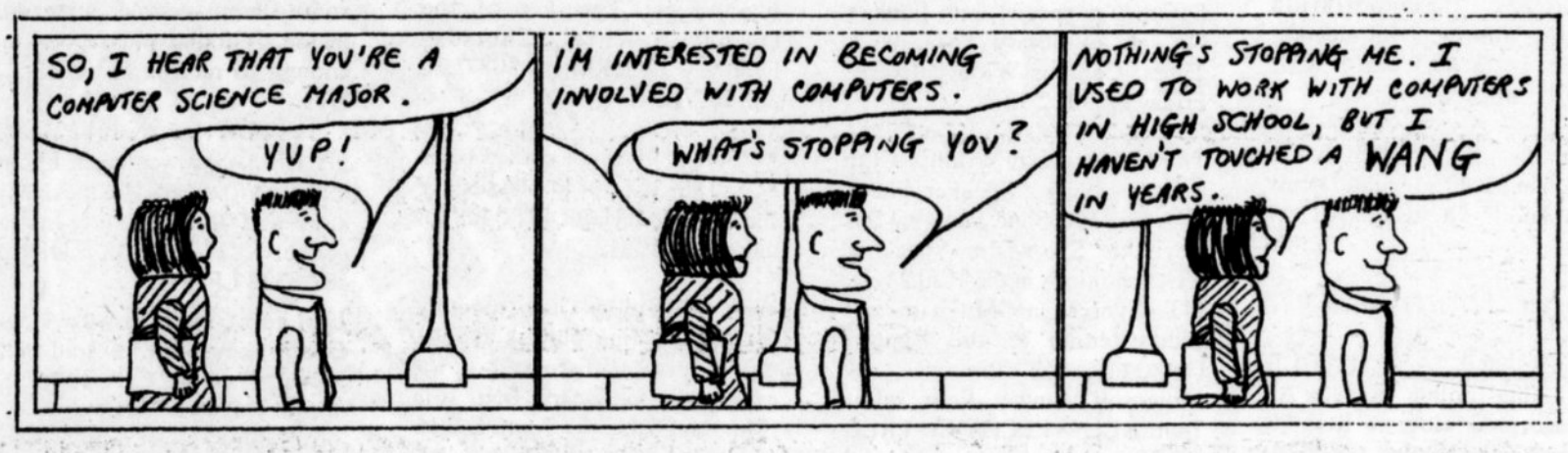
Where can you find friendship, service, fun, and leadership? PI BETA PHI. Come see what we are all about Mon. 16th, S.U. 208 at 7:30

See page 20

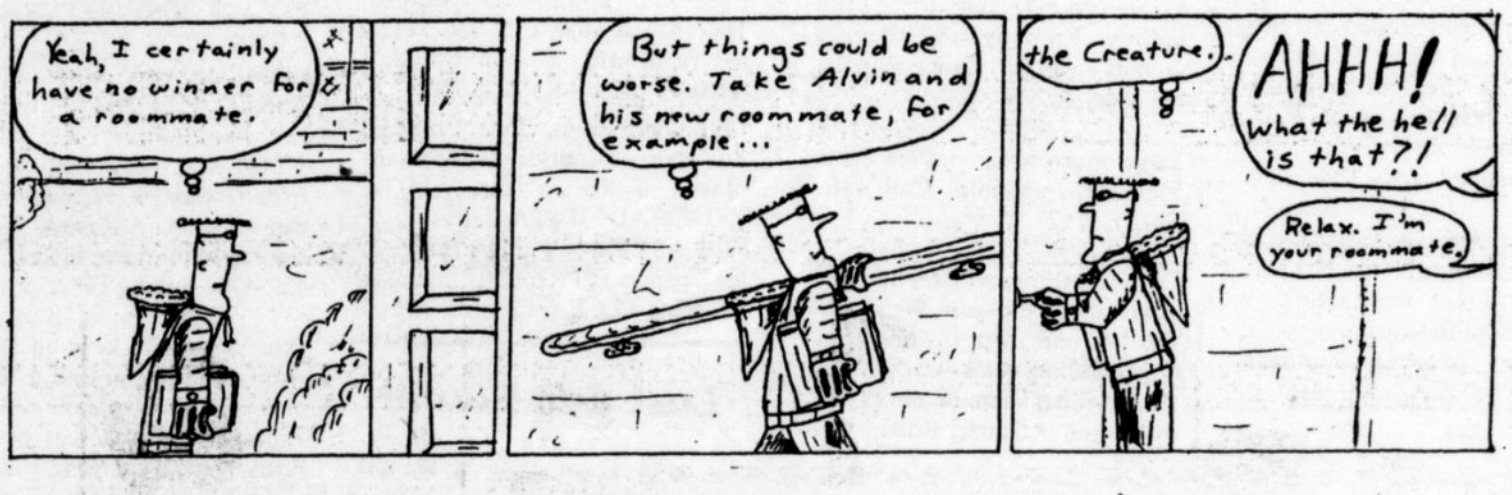
HUSKY DAZE by Steve 'Strip' Walsh

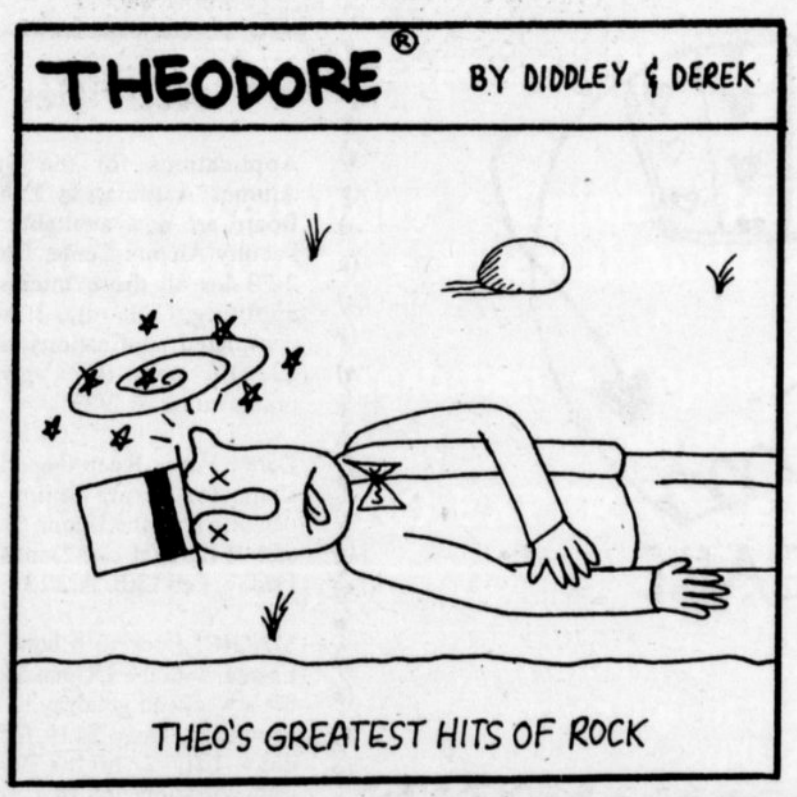


FRAT HOUSE by D.K.


SO, I HEAR THAT YOU'RE A COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR.
YUP!
I'M INTERESTED IN BECOMING INVOLVED WITH COMPUTERS.
WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?
NOTHING'S STOPPING ME. I USED TO WORK WITH COMPUTERS IN HIGH SCHOOL, BUT I HAVEN'T TOUCHED A WANG IN YEARS.

JOE COLLEGE by Gary Shaboo


Yeah, I certainly have no winner for a roommate.
But things could be worse. Take Alvin and his new roommate, for example...
the Creature.
AHHH! What the hell is that?!
Relax. I'm your roommate.



MORE COMICS!!!

See pages 16 and 21.

From page 19

Amy of Pi Beta Phi: You're doing a terrific job. Keep it up and we'll have a great rush. Love Sharon

If you've considered joining a fraternity but have had second thoughts, come to Sigma Phi Epsilon's spaghetti dinner, Thursday at 5:00 and find out what UConn's leading fraternity is like

To the TRIANGLE GENTLEMAN who invented SWEETHEART WEEK: You are wonderful! Love, your DELTA ZETA HONEY

PI BETA PHI: PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI PHI PI BETA PHI

T.J. You're the best! Good luck with your new endeavor. Love, Amy, Sue, Jean, Katrina, Lee, Kirk, Dave, Puff, and Chris

Will the girl that I passed while carrying a harpsicord from the Music Building to the Drama Music Building last Friday at 3:15- please see Miscellaneous.

Come to Sigma Phi Epsilon's spaghetti dinner Thursday at 5:00. Meet the brothers and find out how much more you can get out of college. Call us or stop by the house at 9 Gilbert Rd.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

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S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

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617-321-4165
M 2/27

Fraternities/Sororities/Athletic Teams - Display your club logo or design on wearing apparel (T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc.) cups, beachtowels, and many other items. For Quality service at the Lowest Prices, call Unique Ventures, 487-6565 M 2/13

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Do it Right in the BAHAMAS! Choose from 18 resorts on Nassau or Paradise Island. Prices start at $349 Call Joe or Nick at 742-9384 Between 4-6pm M 2/13

Send your Valentine a lasting memory with a personalized videogram. Filmed by a professional in the privacy of your own dorm room. Only $20.00. Reserve your time slot now! Call 456-8680, Keep trying! M 2/13

To all skiers: For hot waxing and sharpening, call 875-0014 for appointment. M 2/12

Community Service looks great on resumes. It's also an educational opportunity. Join the Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers. Transportation provided. Informational meeting on Feb. 16 at 6:45 pm in S.U. Rm. 101. M 2/16

Move To BATTERSON B (located in FRATS) Small Dorm! Good Food! Great People. M 2/17

OPA 11 11 11 11 11 M 2/13

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

To the girl that I passed carrying a harpsichord from the Music Building to the Drama Music Building last Friday at 3:15- Don't I know you? Please give me a call at 487-5213- Kyle

Attention Amigos: Sigma Chi parties south of the border tonight. All muchachos y muchachas of fraternal designs are welcome. Mezcul madness abounds, Adios Fiedel E 2/12

Events

Fund Raising: Valentine Flowers. Sell beautiful Long Stem Roses AND carnations. Call us to get prices and details. We want to help you make money. SDR Enterprises — Andover, Conn. 742-9965. E 2/12

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. E 2/13

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! E 2/13

STEAMBOAT! Ski the BUMPS that made Billy the Kid famous with the UConn Ski Club at Steamboat this Spring Break. Get a High Altitude Tan! E 2/13

SUGARLOAF, MAINE: Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! E 2/13

Dance party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party friday (2/13) in SU Ballroom. E2/13

Valentine's Day Carnation sale. Say they're special with flowers. On sale in library Tues, Wed, Thurs. Campus Wide delivery. Friday 2/13 E 2/12

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, andMuch more!! Please come to the Benton Connection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

Studying is good, but you can't do it all the time- join Sigma Phi Epsilon to give your life a little variety. Stop by any time. 9 Gilbert Road (the house with the red door). E 2/12

There are more campus leaders in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call 486-5213 E 2/12

Do something worthwhilewith your college life- join Sigma Phi Epsilon and stop wasting time doing nothing. Call 486-5213 for Rush information or check out the house- 9 Gilbert Road (with the red door). E 2/12

SCUBA FIRST SCUBA MEETING! ROOM 302B SU. E2/12

Get involved in your community! Volunteer four hours per week at Norwich State Mental Hospital. Transportation provided. Informational meeting in SU 101 at 6:45pm on Feb. 16th. E 2/16

Are you in a University Band or Ensemble? If so, come to the Service Auction, Feb. 17th, 8:00 p.m in Von Der Mehden. Sponsored by TBS/KKY E 2/17

Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS. Open House, School of Allied Health KOONS Hall Rm. 217 for more info. call Meg Gaughan 486-2832. E 2/17

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY FEB. 15, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "JEWISH ATTITUDES ON DIVORCE - WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GET MARRIED. $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME, & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! E 2/13

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The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Professor William McEachern who will be speaking on "Is There Life After Economics: The Joy of the Dismal Science" Thursday February 12 HRM rm 303 7:30 pm. E 2/12

Scuba Scuba classes begin Feb. 15th. Come to classes for sign-ups. Call Heidi 487-5408 for more info. E2/12

Woman's Rugby Club- meeting for all returning players and all beginners interested- no experience necessary. Feb. 16th (Monday) S.U. 301 7 pm. E 2/16

Find out what a fraternity life is all about. Come to Sigma Phi Epsilons spaghetti dinner Thursday at 5:00. Call 486-5213 for rush info or stop by the house, 9 Gilbert Road. E 2/12

Like Palm trees, Pina Coladas, Strawberry Daquiris, yes? Then the place to be is the AMOR TROPICAL FIESTA. Thurs. 2/12, 9 - 1 AM. Party with the Flavor of the Tropics at PRLACC. Students $1, bring I.D. E 2/12

Lost and Found

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

LOST : GOLD CHAIN BRACELET - LEFT ON REGISTER AT JONATHANS SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST. PLEASE RETURN IT HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THANK YOU. NANCY 487-5393 LF 2/13

Found: one silver earring in front of MS Building about a week ago. Call 456-7357. LF 2/12

Lost: Clavin Klein jean jacket Friday at Huskies. I desperately need the keys that were on the heart key chain in the pocket. Please return to the Daily Campus; no questions asked. LF 2/13

Found last week outside of Shippee: Pair of black tight-knit pants. Call Sue at 487-8092 or 487-1500, extension 37, rm 313. LF 2/13

Lost: Blue Speedo Swimsuit and goggles in Life Science on Feb. 4th. Call Ernie 429-1343. LF 2/13

MISSING: Uconn Marching Band Jacket from Field House. Was under Bleachers with Band equipment the night of the UCONN/Holy Cross Game. If found, please call Eric at 487-6381. UCMB TRUMPET. LF 2/13

Lost: Men's small brown snap-open wallet. Holds very important identification and a set of I.D.'s that aren't even mine. There are some irreplaceable materials inside. If found please be kind enough to return. 487-6583 LF 2/13

My Black coat was taken Friday night (2/6) from Huskies. My keys and license were in the pockets! Please call LORI at 487-8334 LF 2/12

Lost keys? Two dorm keys on a Uconn key ring. Found near ROTC Hangar. Call 487-7717 ask for David. LF 2/13

LOST: LONG BLACK COAT FROM HUSKIES. THERE'S A RIP IN THE COLLAR. PLEASE JUST RETURN MY KEYS TO THE DAILY CAMPUS! NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!!! LF 2/16

STOLEN: One female deer from Hurley pit. Answers to the name Buttercup. Reward for info leading to the deernappers. Call 429-4104 Sparky LF 2/13

Lost: Set of six keys on a chain with a black gun and a leather piece. If found please call 487-7581. They were lost between Friendly's and campus on Tuesday night. LF 2/13

Activities

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

Dance Party: Keep those legs in shape for Spring Skiing while dancing with the Uconn Ski Club and WHUS at our Dance Party Friday, Feb.13th. A 2/13

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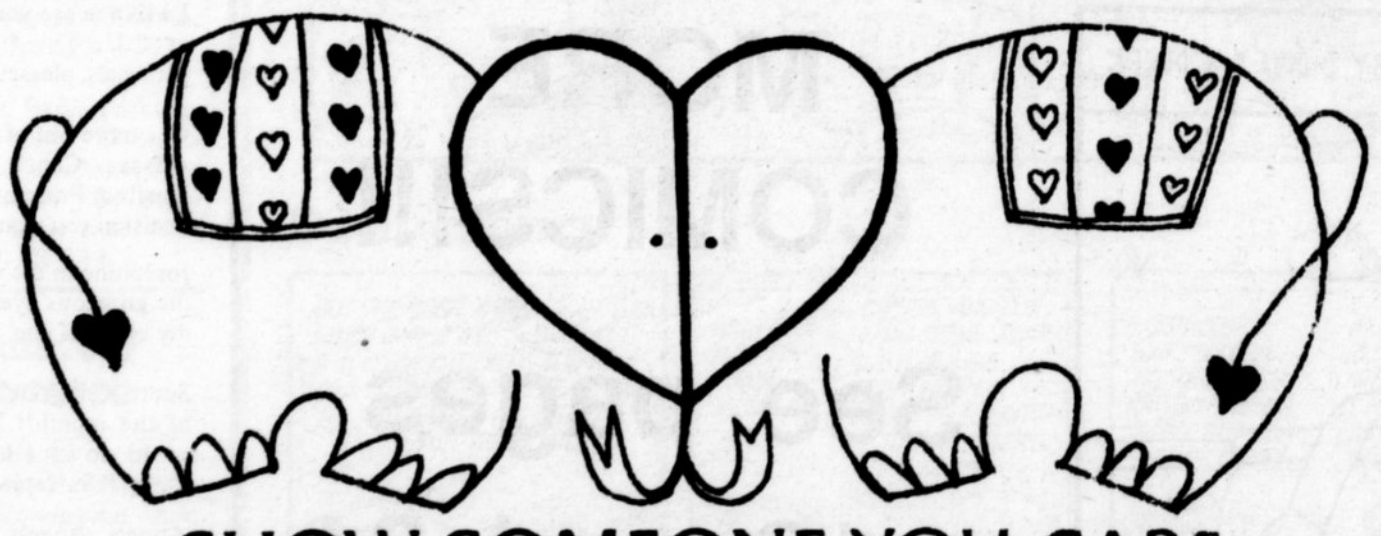
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Send a Red Personal
Deadline 1 P.M. today!

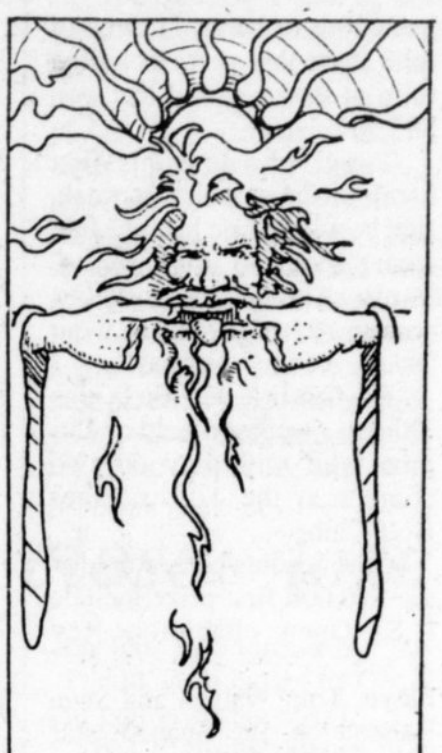
THE SYSTEM

Something in the computer center

causes 'Hairbo' to have a war flashback.

Twisted Tales

By Mark Bilokuk



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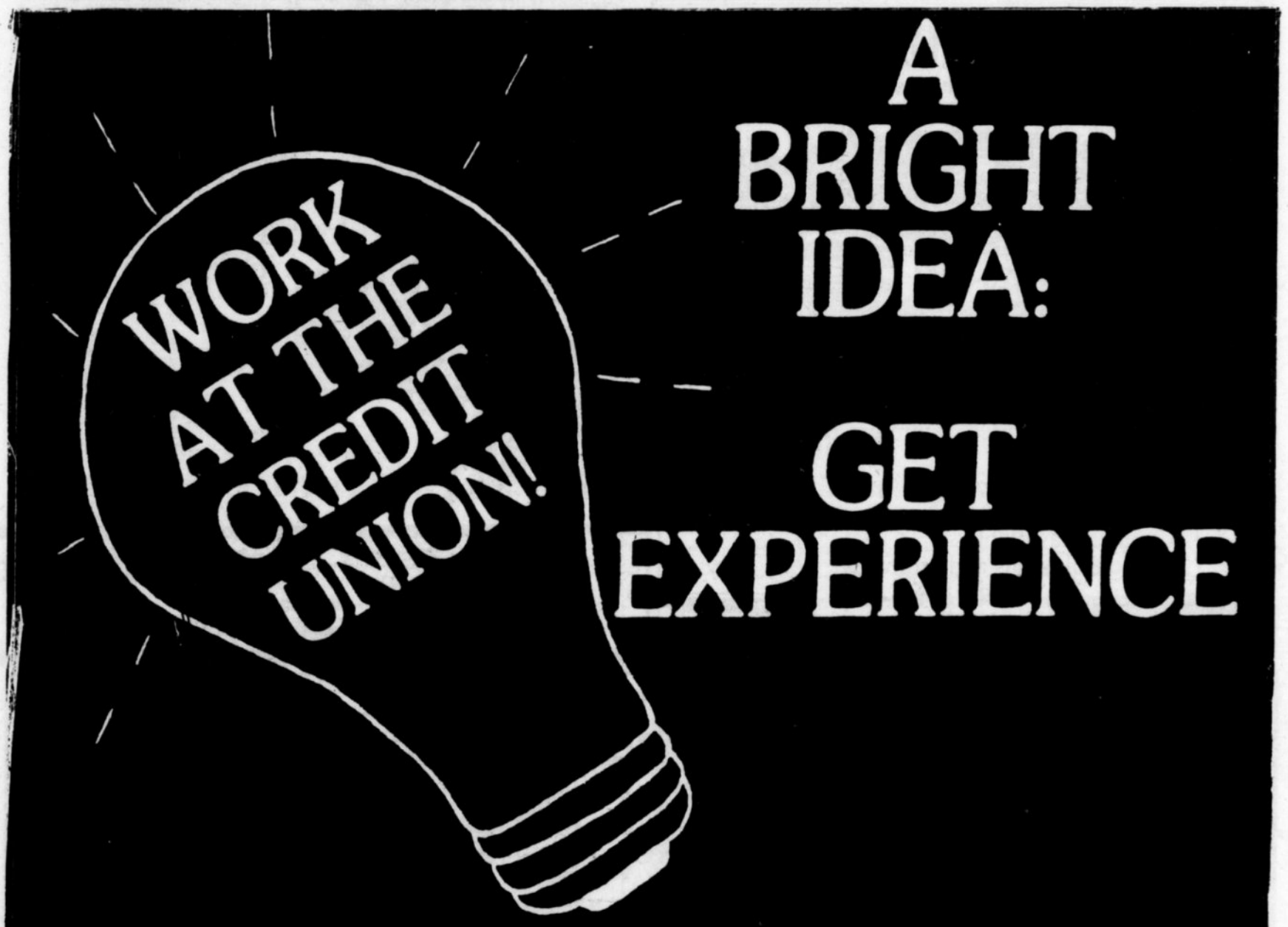

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Tway to defend title

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—At this tournament a year ago, Bob Tway took the first step toward the banner season that made him golf's Player of the Year.

"Until you do win, there's always that little doubt that you can win," Tway said Wednesday before a practice round for the defense of his title in the $500,000 Andy Williams Open.

"Once you win that first one, it's a great boost to your confidence."

Tway broke that first-victory barrier here last year, then went on to three more victories, including the dramatic sand shot that won the PGA and collected $625,780 in official earnings for the year.

"I have a lot of good memories of this place," the 6-foot-4, 27-year-old Tway said. "It's the first itme I've come back as a defending champion. It's a good feeling.

"But this is a whole new tournament and a whole new year.

"I like to think I'm a better player now than I was a year ago. But that doesn't mean that I'm going to do better," said Tway, who has gotten away to a solid but unspectacular start. He has been 10th or better in three of four starts this year, including third at Phoenix, and has won $83,792.

Tway, who took his first break of the season last week, said he will reduce his schedule from "about 40 tournaments" he played around the world last year to "27 or 28 on the Tour and maybe four overseas."

His first title defense begins Thursday against a field of 156 pros who will play on two courses at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Other leading contenders for the $90,000 first prize include U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros, the Spanish star who is making his first start of the season.

Other major challengers include Hal Sutton, Calvin Peete, Andy Bean, Mac O'Grady, Johnny Miller, Dan Pohl, Tom Kite and Craig Stadler, a runner-up last Sunday in Hawaii.

...All-Stars

(From back page)

The NHL led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Jari Kurri and strong defense that totally smothered the high-powered Soviets.

Glenn Anderson, Kurri's teammate with the Emonton Oilers, made it 2-0 late in the second period before the Soviets closed to 2-1 on a goal by Alexei Kasatonov.

The NHL's 2-1 lead after two periods was wiped out on a goal by Viacheslav Bykov early in the third session before Hartford's Kevin Dineen restored the NHL's one-goal lead at 7:03.

The NHL game plan was to get off to a fast start, or at least play the Soviets even for one period. They more than accomplished that mission.

Correction

In Wednesday's Daily Campus, the ski team was referred to as the ski club. They are two different organizations. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

...pros may get Olympic eligibility

(From back page)

Players also would have to suspend lucrative uniform endorsement contracts to comply with general Olympic rules, a position that could cost top players such as Boris Becker, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova thousands of dollars.

The players also would have to temporarily cut their ties to personal coaches, managers, trainers and agents.

"In accordance with the Olympic Charter, the (national Olympic committees) shall be responsible for the accreditation of all technical and support personnel for its Olympic team," the proposal said. "Such accreditation shall not be available to promoters, agents and personal attendants."

The proposal must be ratified by the full IOC at its 92nd Session in Istanbul, Turkey, in May. If it wins approval there, as expected, the tennis eligibility code will be in effect only for the 1988 Games in Seoul, although it could be adopted on a permanent basis afterward.

"This is a provisional test. It is an experiment worked out by the ITF and the IOC," Raymond Gafner, an IOC member from Switzerland and a member of both the executive board and the eligibility commission, said.

The board was to have met with delegates from North Korea to discuss that country's boycott—threatening stand on involvement in the '88 Games. But on Wednesday morning, the North Koreans postponed the meeting without explanation. It is now set for late Thursday.

Tennis is the last sport with eligibility for the Seoul Games still unresolved, but the plan approved Wednesday would be among the most liberal of thoseeligibilitycodes that are rapidly turning the Olympics from strictly amateur to open for all.

The IOC board said that tennis players who turn down berths on Davis Cup of Federation Cup teams would be ineligible for the Olympics.

As with other Olympic sports, limits will be placed on how many athletes one country can enter in the tennis tournament.

"A big country will not be able to dominate the fields," Gafner said. "The United States will not be able to send all of its top players, just as it cannot send all of its top sprinters."

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...supportive fans look to future for reason to cheer

(From back page)

did against Syracuse Saturday," sixth semester student Adam Jacobs said, "they could beat Georgetown. I came out hoping they'd win, expecting them to lose."

Still others were at the game to show support for the team.

"It would be great to have a good team," senior Steve Tunnuci said, "But to have a good team, you have to come out and cheer for one that isn't all that good first."

Jeremy Altman, UConn's Guru, a fixture at almost every home athletic event, is already looking ahead to a time when UConn is a contender in the Big East.

"I'd like to see them be a great team," the Guru said, "this state will really get behind a great team. Look at this [the crowd]. We're 8-14 and there are over 10,000 people here. And these guys [the students] are really into it. If we were winning there would be at least 500 hundred here, and 500 students is enough to create an atmosphere all on their own."

But even though UConn never led, and after 10 minutes were gone in the first half were never closer than 10 points, there were events in the game, some good, and some not so good, that brought cheers to the crowd and some excitement to an otherwise unexciting game.

First, there was Reggie Williams, and his nearly a point a minute scoring pace [34 points in 36 minutes]. Regardless of how much it hurt to watch him do it, any fan of basketball would have to admire the shooting clinic that Williams put on. Williams hit 11 of his 15 shots from the field, including four three-point shots. In fact, Williams missed only one from inside three-point range. In addition to his 26 points from the field, Williams nailed eight of his nine free throw attempts.

UConn fans were given something somewhat more positive to cheer about late in the first half. Tate George drew the second loudest cheer of the game when he avenged James Spradling getting solidly stuffed by Ronnie Highsmith by picking of Highsmiths pass and going in to score.

The loudest cheer of the game came with four minutes to go in the game, and this time, it wasn't for a UConn player. Georgetown's walk-on, Tom Lang, nearly drew a standing ovation when he stepped on the court. He recieved huge cheers, and calls of "shoot", everytime he touched the ball. He shot once and missed, but had he scored, the place would have gone crazy. Tom Lang was king of the Civic Center for four short minutes.

The third loudest cheer of the game, falling somewhere between George's steal and Lang's first touch of the ball, was for Greg Economou. More accurately the cheer was for the Refs, who made no call after Econmou went in for a lay-up and was knocked into the third row.

One last not able event was the marriage proposal that was printed on the scoreboard. Lisa Allen accepted Chuck Steedman's, of UConn Sports Information, proposal.

...Huskies never even close; lose 78-50

(From back page)

Besselink was replaced by junior forward Robert Ursery, who picked up his third foul just 27 seconds later and left in favor of James Spradling.

Eventually Besselink and King, two players who can't sit down for the Huskies to be effective, were forced to sit down as they fouled out in the second half.

The most excitement in the half came in the final one and one-half minutes.

Highsmith made a powerful block of Spradling after Spradling drove to the basket. Highsmith tried to pass the ball up court, but UConn guard Tate George stole it and raced in for a layup.

In the final five seconds of the half, the game picked up further.

King had a clear lane to the basket, went in for a dunk and missed it. Georgetown's Bobby Winston grabbed the rebound and threw up a shot from half court, which went in after the buzzer went off.

Neither the shot nor the buzzer counted however, as the officials called a technical foul on King for grabbing the rim and put one second back on the clock.

Williams made the free throw and the Hoyas took a 38-21 lead into the locker room.

UConn scored six of the first eight points of the second half on four free throws by Steve Pikiell and a basket by George to pull to within 40-27.

But Highsmith tipped in his own shot, Mark Tillmon hit a 15-footer and Perry McDonald made two free throws to make the score 48-29, and Georgetown was home free.

From that point on it was more of the Reggie Williams show.

Williams was 5-for-5 from the field in the second half, including two three-pointers and added five free throws to match his first-half total of 17 points.

"You get a feeling [of confidence]," Williams said. "All scorers get that."

In his first three years at Georgetown, Williams was often overshadowed by Patrick Ewing, Michael Jackson, David Wingate and Ralph Dalton, but this season Williams is the main man.

"I've been working hard for four years," Williams said, "and it's my turn to be the leader on the team."

Thompson said that Williams will be a great pro player. "I think Reggie is a great player and I've said that before."

But it wasn't just Williams. Although McDonald was the only other Hoya in double figures, with 12 points, Georgetown out-rebounded the Huskies 46-37 and the Hoya defense "wouldn't let us breathe," Calhoun said.

"[Even] if we stop Reggie Lewis [Williams], we're still asking why we lost the game," Calhoun said.

UConn wasn't sharp mentally, Calhoun said, and with the Huskies' lack of manpower, they must be sharp every game.

"This man [Calhoun] is in a tough situation now," Thompson said. "You're not a magician. But I know this man's a winner."

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home. Marquette performed well, but the character's lack of involvement seemed a bit stiff.

The set design by Michael J. Dempsey is remarkable. There is a projection of the family's neighborhood on a background screen with realistic-looking rain falling down. The upstairs bedroom is suspended out over the living room seemingly with no support.

The lighting, designed by James Swonger, was a little too realistic. At times the only light on the characters appeared to be coming from the television set. Although the blueish tint was effective, it left the actors' faces dark during much of the performance. The lighting of the back screen, however, was well done. All different qualities of daylight were depicted from a rainy afternoon to a rosy morning sky.

Although the plot of "Buried Child" seems to go on forever without any significant action, it is well worth the wait. The intricate family relationships are entertaining in their own right. "Buried Child" is playing at the studio theater in the dramatic arts building from Feb. 12 to Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m.

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Nancy Lane and Rik Walters in "Buried Child"

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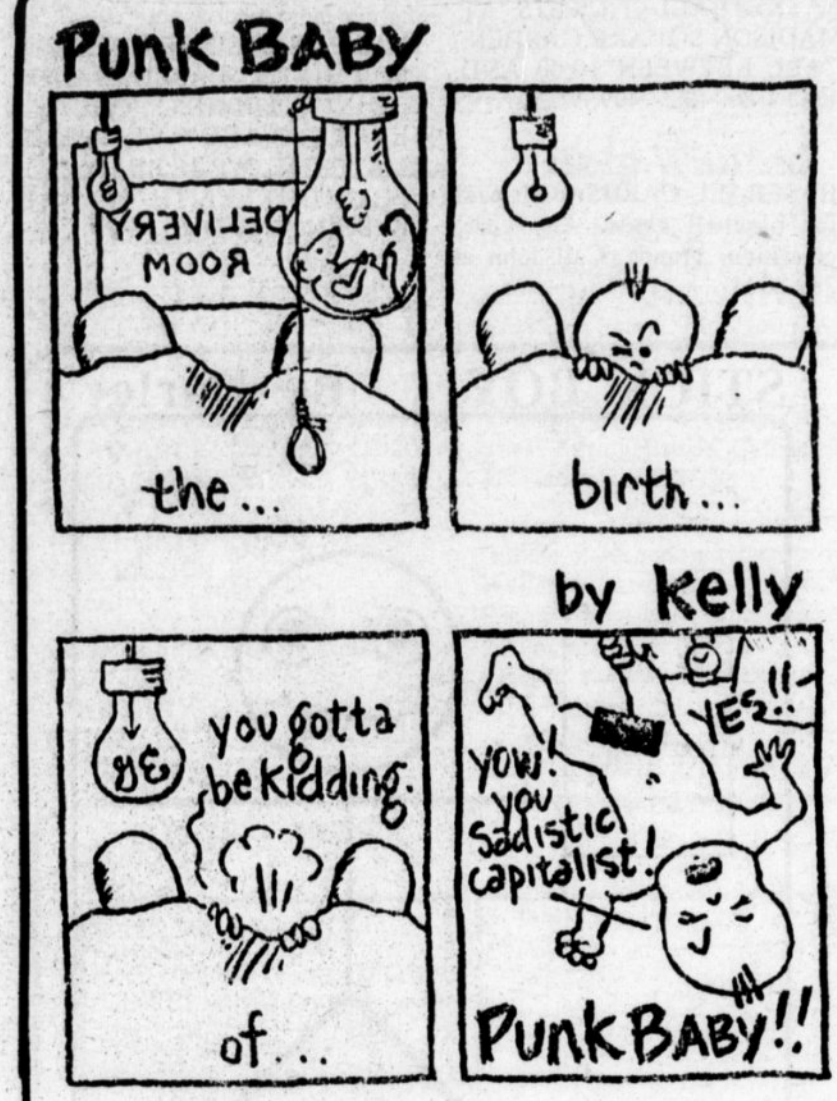

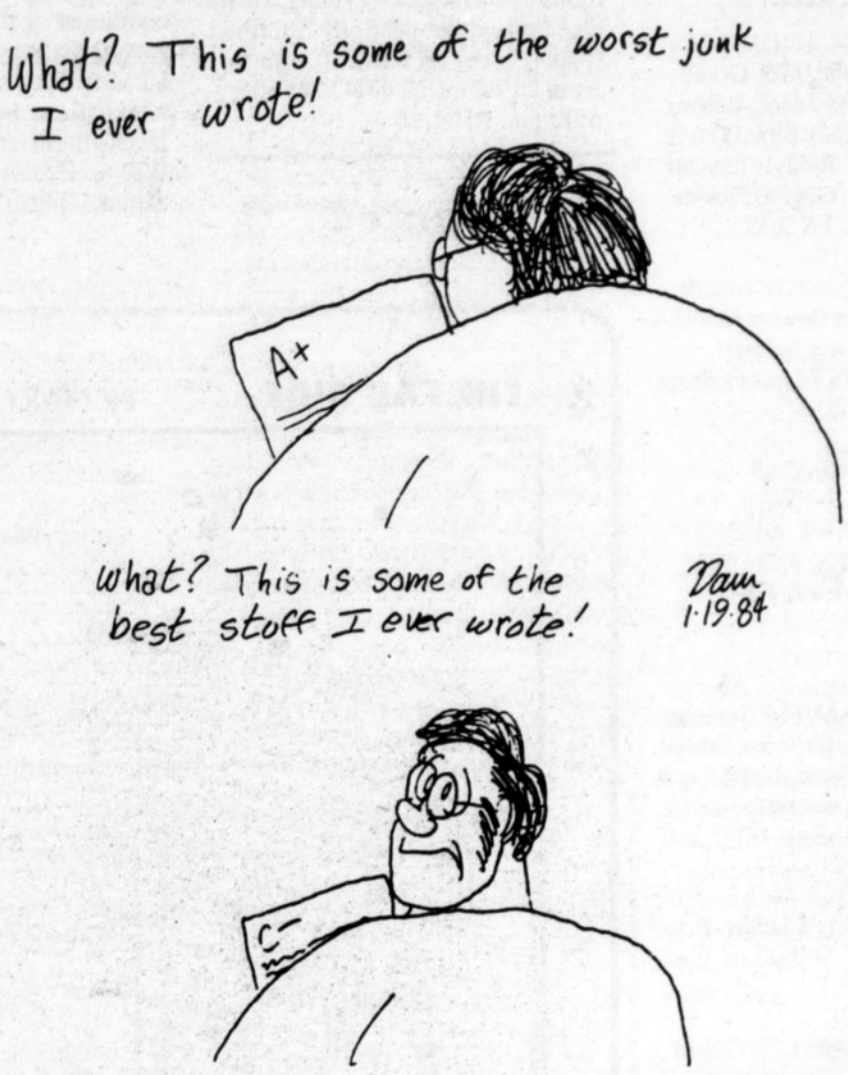
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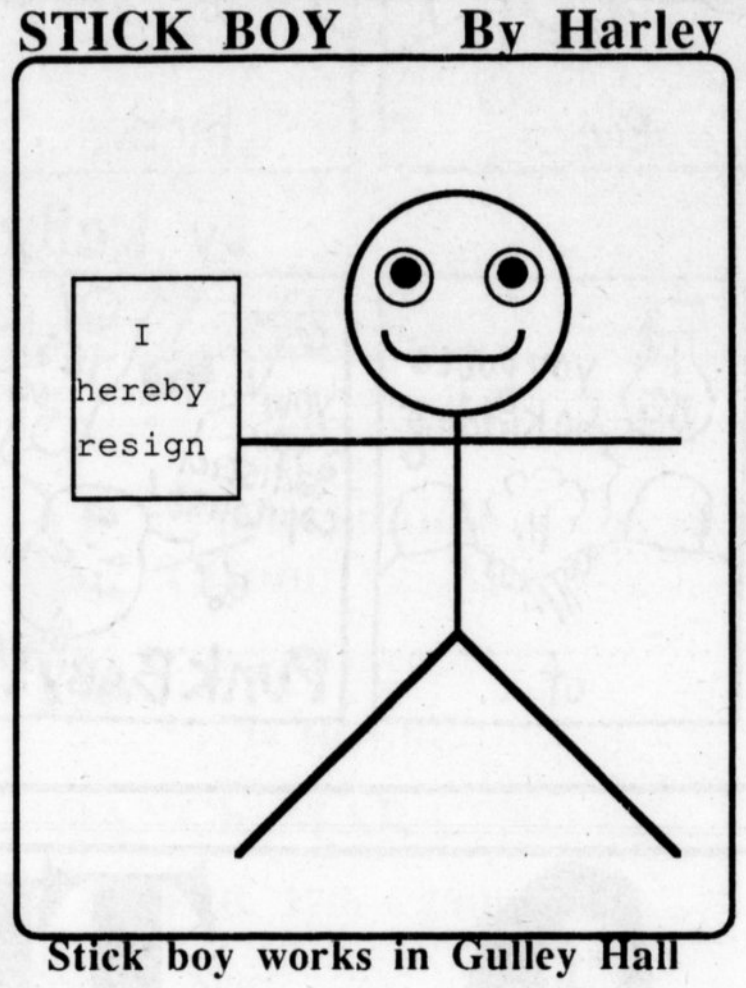

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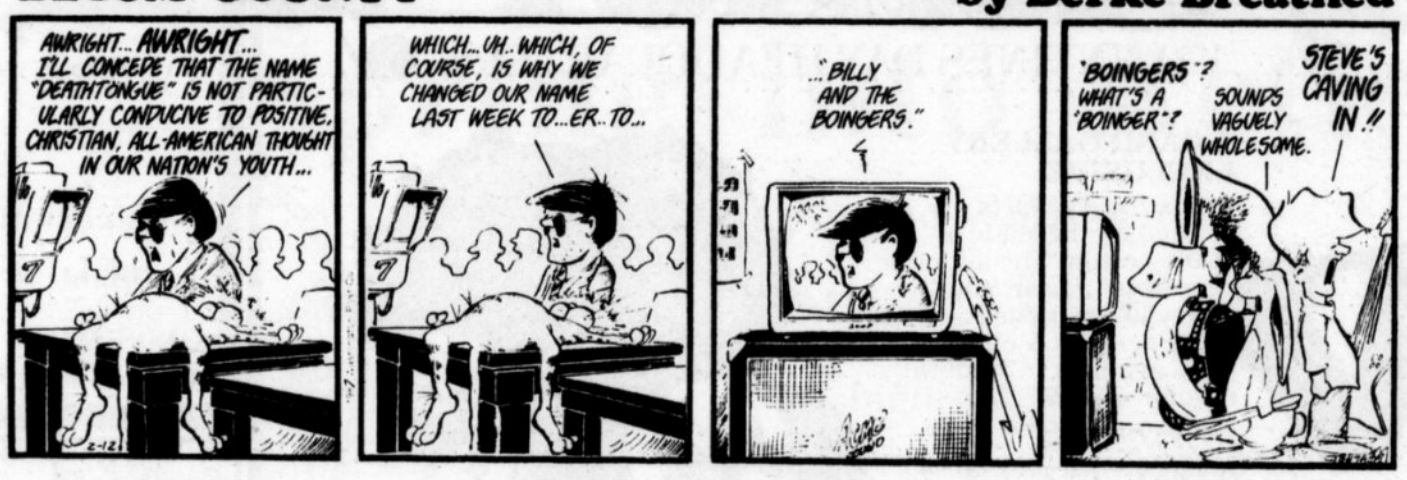
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To the long haired brunette (last name GARCIA??) in CS 101 M and W 9 and 2. We talked in class last week. I dropped the class but I'd like to see you again. Meet me at S.U. Th. 4:00 or reply in personals, please! A blonde friend

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Josephine in the weight room with the gorgeous eyes: I couldn't keep my eyes off you.

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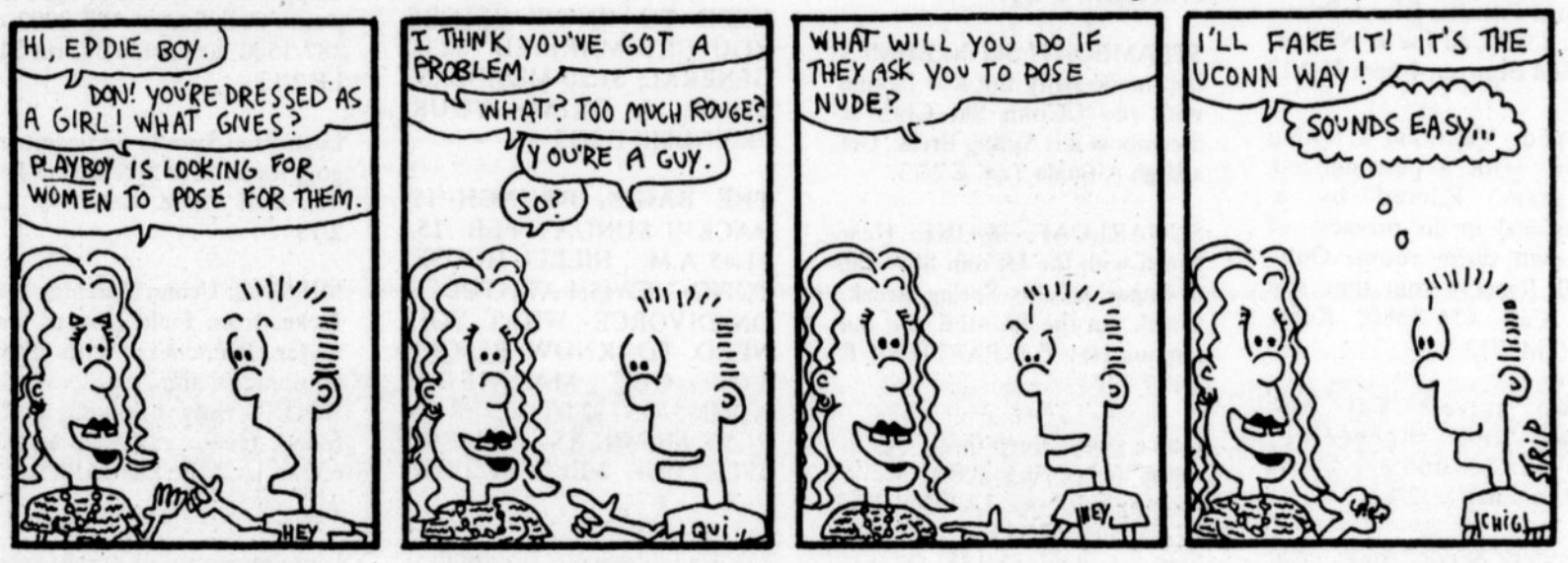

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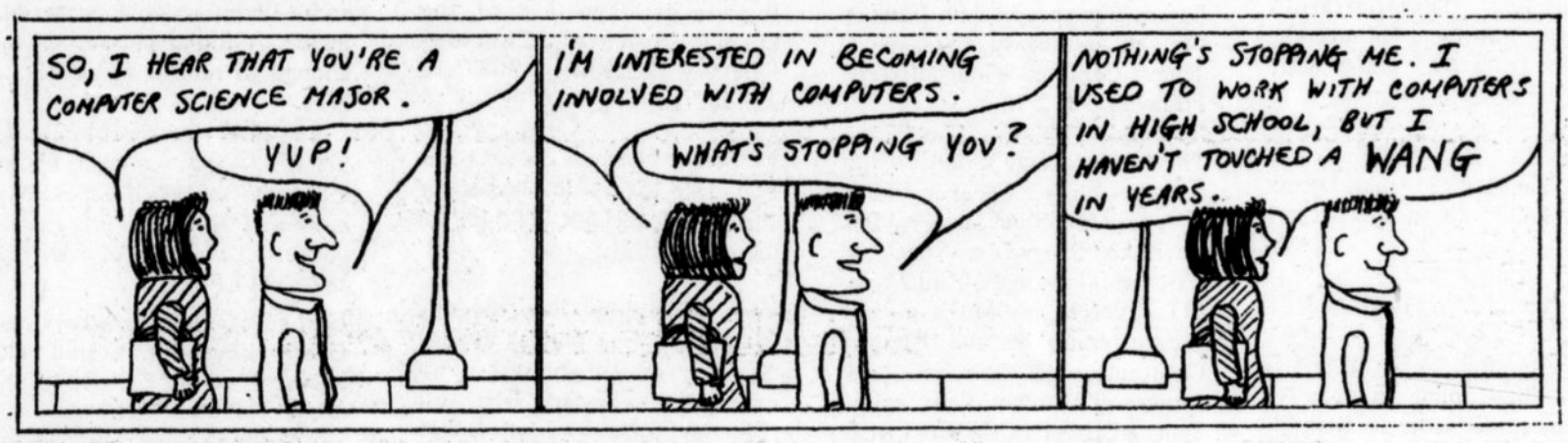
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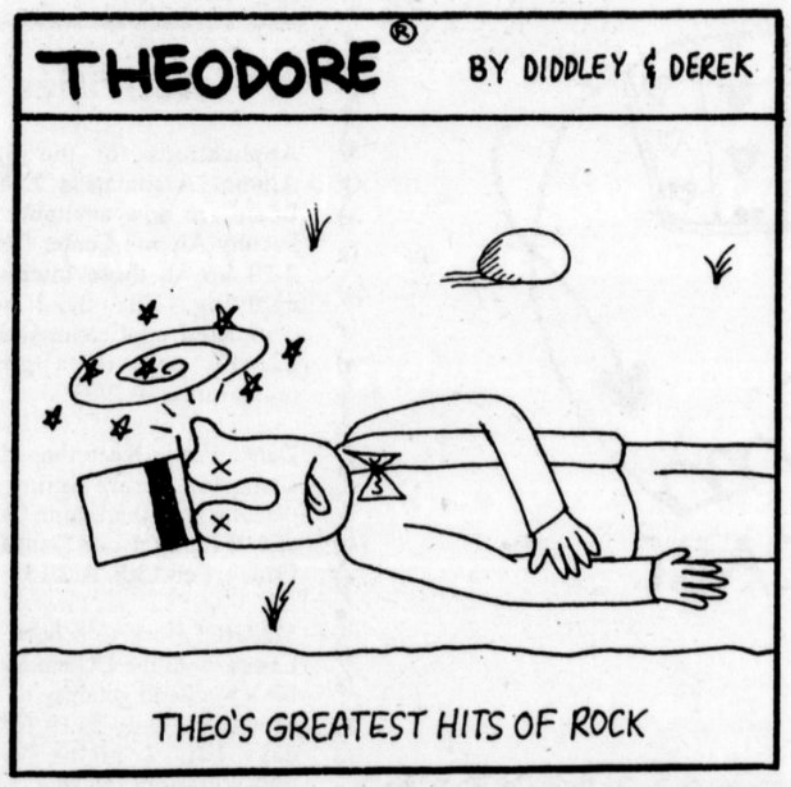
JOE COLLEGE by Gary Shaboo

Yeah, I certainly have no winner for a roommate.
But things could be worse. Take Alvin and his new roommate, for example...
the Creature.
AHHH! what the hell is that?!
Relax. I'm your roommate.



MORE COMICS!!!

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Amy of Pi Beta Phi: You're doing a terrific job. Keep it up and we'll have a great rush. Love Sharon

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To the TRIANGLE GENTLEMAN who invented SWEETHEART WEEK: You are wonderful! Love, your DELTA ZETA HONEY

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T.J. You're the best! Good luck with your new endeavor. Love, Amy, Sue, Jean, Katrina, Lee, Kirk, Dave, Puff, and Chris

Will the girl that I passed while carrying a harpsicord from the Music Building to the Drama Music Building last Friday at 3:15- please see Miscellaneous.

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Attention Amigos: Sigma Chi parties south of the border tonight. All muchachos y muchachas of fraternal designs are welcome. Mezcul madness abounds, Adios Fiedel E 2/12

Events

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SUGARLOAF, MAINE: Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! E 2/13

Dance party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party friday (2/13) in SU Ballroom. E2/13

Valentine's Day Carnation sale. Say they're special with flowers. On sale in library Tues, Wed, Thurs. Campus Wide delivery. Friday 2/13 E 2/12

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, andMuch more!! Please come to the Benton Connection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

Studying is good, but you can't do it all the time- join Sigma Phi Epsilon to give your life a little variety. Stop by any time. 9 Gilbert Road (the house with the red door). E 2/12

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The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Professor William McEachern who will be speaking on "Is There Life After Economics: The Joy of the Dismal Science" Thursday February 12 HRM rm 303 7:30 pm. E 2/12

Scuba Scuba classes begin Feb. 15th. Come to classes for sign-ups. Call Heidi 487-5408 for more info. E2/12

Woman's Rugby Club- meeting for all returning players and all beginners interested- no experience necessary. Feb. 16th (Monday) S.U. 301 7 pm. E 2/16

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Found: one silver earring in front of MS Building about a week ago. Call 456-7357. LF 2/12

Lost: Clavin Klein jean jacket Friday at Huskies. I desperately need the keys that were on the heart key chain in the pocket. Please return to the Daily Campus; no questions asked. LF 2/13

Found last week outside of Shippee: Pair of black tight-knit pants. Call Sue at 487-8092 or 487-1500, extension 37, rm 313. LF 2/13

Lost: Blue Speedo Swimsuit and goggles in Life Science on Feb. 4th. Call Ernie 429-1343. LF 2/13

MISSING: Uconn Marching Band Jacket from Field House. Was under Bleachers with Band equipment the night of the UCONN/Holy Cross Game. If found, please call Eric at 487-6381. UCMB TRUMPET. LF 2/13

Lost: Men's small brown snap-open wallet. Holds very important identification and a set of I.D.'s that aren't even mine. There are some irreplaceable materials inside. If found please be kind enough to return. 487-6583 LF 2/13

My Black coat was taken Friday night (2/6) from Huskies. My keys and license were in the pockets! Please call LORI at 487-8334 LF 2/12

Lost keys? Two dorm keys on a Uconn key ring. Found near ROTC Hangar. Call 487-7717 ask for David. LF 2/13

LOST: LONG BLACK COAT FROM HUSKIES. THERE'S A RIP IN THE COLLAR. PLEASE JUST RETURN MY KEYS TO THE DAILY CAMPUS! NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!!! LF 2/16

STOLEN: One female deer from Hurley pit. Answers to the name Buttercup. Reward for info leading to the deernappers. Call 429-4104 Sparky LF 2/13

Lost: Set of six keys on a chain with a black gun and a leather piece. If found please call 487-7581. They were lost between Friendly's and campus on Tuesday night. LF 2/13

Activities

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

Dance Party: Keep those legs in shape for Spring Skiing while dancing with the Uconn Ski Club and WHUS at our Dance Party Friday, Feb.13th. A 2/13

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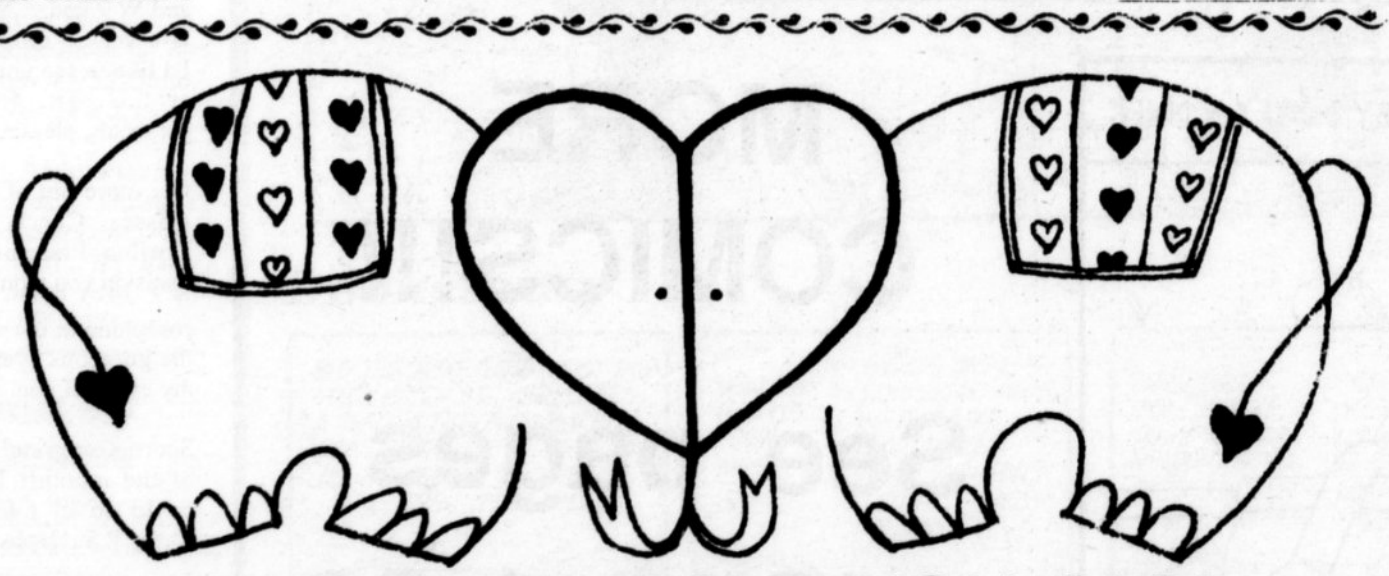
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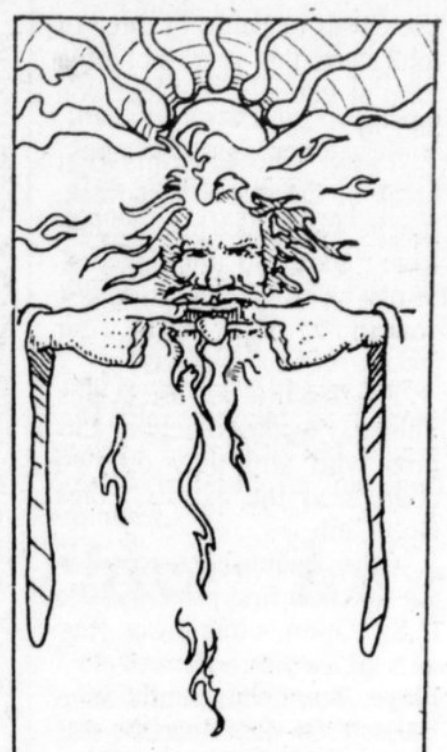
Twisted Tales

By Mark Bilokuk



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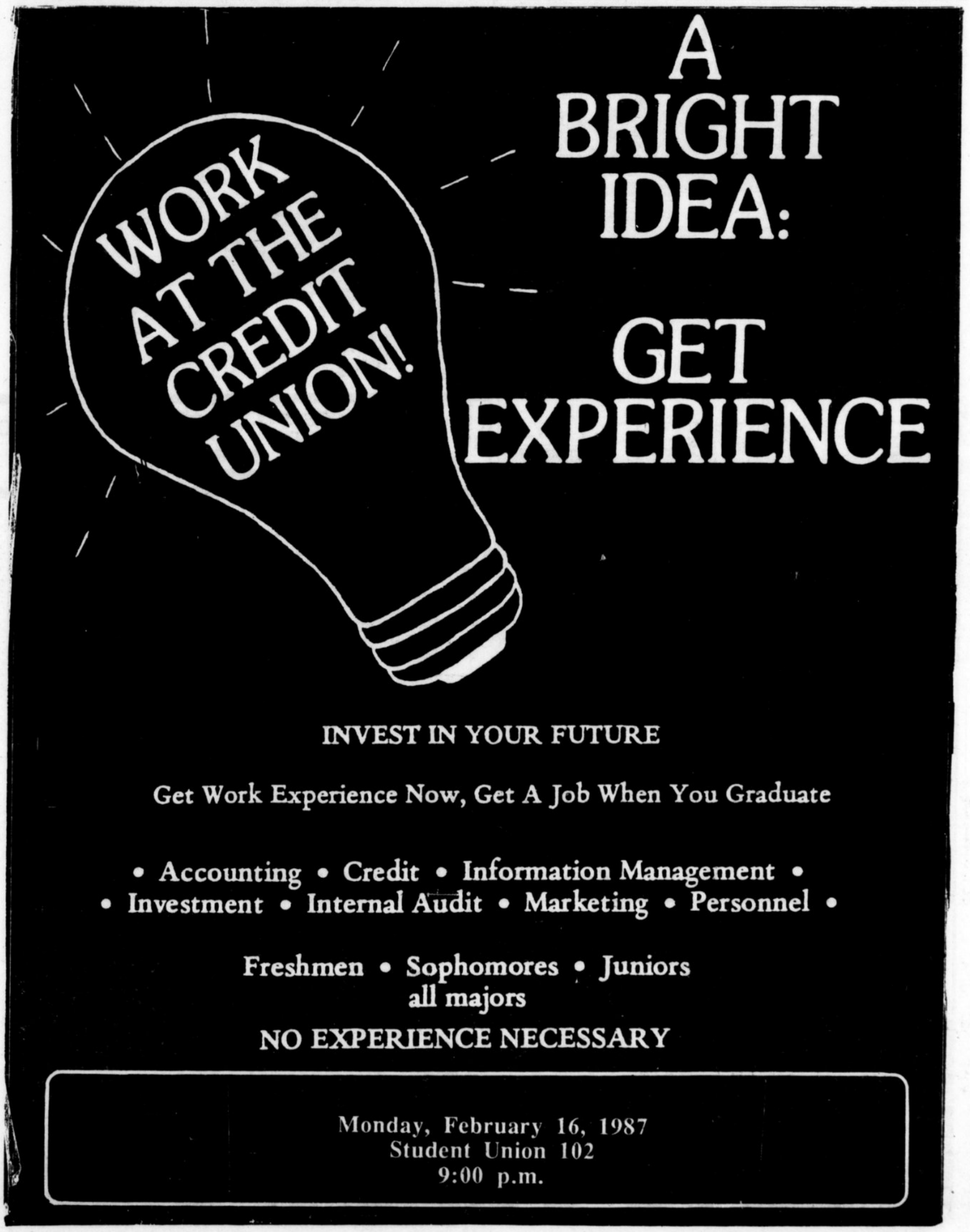

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Tway to defend title

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—At this tournament a year ago, Bob Tway took the first step toward the banner season that made him golf's Player of the Year.

"Until you do win, there's always that little doubt that you can win," Tway said Wednesday before a practice round for the defense of his title in the $500,000 Andy Williams Open.

"Once you win that first one, it's a great boost to your confidence."

Tway broke that first-victory barrier here last year, then went on to three more victories, including the dramatic sand shot that won the PGA and collected $625,780 in official earnings for the year.

"I have a lot of good memories of this place," the 6-foot-4, 27-year-old Tway said. "It's the first itme I've come back as a defending champion. It's a good feeling.

"But this is a whole new tournament and a whole new year.

"I like to think I'm a better player now than I was a year ago. But that doesn't mean that I'm going to do better," said Tway, who has gotten away to a solid but unspectacular start. He has been 10th or better in three of four starts this year, including third at Phoenix, and has won $83,792.

Tway, who took his first break of the season last week, said he will reduce his schedule from "about 40 tournaments" he played around the world last year to "27 or 28 on the Tour and maybe four overseas."

His first title defense begins Thursday against a field of 156 pros who will play on two courses at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Other leading contenders for the $90,000 first prize include U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros, the Spanish star who is making his first start of the season.

Other major challengers include Hal Sutton, Calvin Peete, Andy Bean, Mac O'Grady, Johnny Miller, Dan Pohl, Tom Kite and Craig Stadler, a runner-up last Sunday in Hawaii.

...All-Stars

(From back page)

The NHL led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Jari Kurri and strong defense that totally smothered the high-powered Soviets.

Glenn Anderson, Kurri's teammate with the Emonton Oilers, made it 2-0 late in the second period before the Soviets closed to 2-1 on a goal by Alexei Kasatonov.

The NHL's 2-1 lead after two periods was wiped out on a goal by Viacheslav Bykov early in the third session before Hartford's Kevin Dineen restored the NHL's one-goal lead at 7:03.

The NHL game plan was to get off to a fast start, or at least play the Soviets even for one period. They more than accomplished that mission.

Correction

In Wednesday's Daily Campus, the ski team was referred to as the ski club. They are two different organizations. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

...pros may get Olympic eligibility

(From back page)

Players also would have to suspend lucrative uniform endorsement contracts to comply with general Olympic rules, a position that could cost top players such as Boris Becker, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova thousands of dollars.

The players also would have to temporarily cut their ties to personal coaches, managers, trainers and agents.

"In accordance with the Olympic Charter, the (national Olympic committees) shall be responsible for the accreditation of all technical and support personnel for its Olympic team," the proposal said. "Such accreditation shall not be available to promoters, agents and personal attendants."

The proposal must be ratified by the full IOC at its 92nd Session in Istanbul, Turkey, in May. If it wins approval there, as expected, the tennis eligibility code will be in effect only for the 1988 Games in Seoul, although it could be adopted on a permanent basis afterward.

"This is a provisional test. It is an experiment worked out by the ITF and the IOC," Raymond Gafner, an IOC member from Switzerland and a member of both the executive board and the eligibility commission, said.

The board was to have met with delegates from North Korea to discuss that country's boycott—threatening stand on involvement in the '88 Games. But on Wednesday morning, the North Koreans postponed the meeting without explanation. It is now set for late Thursday.

Tennis is the last sport with eligibility for the Seoul Games still unresolved, but the plan approved Wednesday would be among the most liberal of those eligibility codes that are rapidly turning the Olympics from strictly amateur to open for all.

The IOC board said that tennis players who turn down berths on Davis Cup of Federation Cup teams would be ineligible for the Olympics.

As with other Olympic sports, limits will be placed on how many athletes one country can enter in the tennis tournament.

"A big country will not be able to dominate the fields," Gafner said. "The United States will not be able to send all of its top players, just as it cannot send all of its top sprinters."

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...supportive fans look to future for reason to cheer

(From back page)

did against Syracuse Saturday," sixth semester student Adam Jacobs said, "they could beat Georgetown. I came out hoping they'd win, expecting them to lose."

Still others were at the game to show support for the team.

"It would be great to have a good team," senior Steve Tunnuci said, "But to have a good team, you have to come out and cheer for one that isn't all that good first."

Jeremy Altman, UConn's Guru, a fixture at almost every home athletic event, is already looking ahead to a time when UConn is a contender in the Big East.

"I'd like to see them be a great team," the Guru said, "this state will really get behind a great team. Look at this [the crowd]. We're 8-14 and there are over 10,000 people here. And these guys [the students] are really into it. If we were winning there would be at least 500 hundred here, and 500 students is enough to create an atmosphere all on their own."

But even though UConn never led, and after 10 minutes were gone in the first half were never closer than 10 points, there were events in the game, some good, and some not so good, that brought cheers to the crowd and some excitement to an otherwise unexciting game.

First, there was Reggie Williams, and his nearly a point a minute scoring pace [34 points in 36 minutes]. Regardless of how much it hurt to watch him do it, any fan of basketball would have to admire the shooting clinic that Williams put on. Williams hit 11 of his 15 shots from the field, including four three-point shots. In fact, Williams missed only one from inside three-point range. In addition to his 26 points from the field, Williams nailed eight of his nine free throw attempts.

UConn fans were given something somewhat more positive to cheer about late in the first half. Tate George drew the second loudest cheer of the game when he avenged James Spradling getting solidly stuffed by Ronnie Highsmith by picking of Highsmiths pass and going in to score.

The loudest cheer of the game came with four minutes to go in the game, and this time, it wasn't for a UConn player. Georgetown's walk-on, Tom Lang, nearly drew a standing ovation when he stepped on the court. He recieved huge cheers, and calls of "shoot", everytime he touched the ball. He shot once and missed, but had he scored, the place would have gone crazy. Tom Lang was king of the Civic Center for four short minutes.

The third loudest cheer of the game, falling somewhere between George's steal and Lang's first touch of the ball, was for Greg Economou. More accurately the cheer was for the Refs, who made no call after Econmou went in for a lay-up and was knocked into the third row.

One last not able event was the marriage proposal that was printed on the scoreboard. Lisa Allen accepted Chuck Steedman's, of UConn Sports Information, proposal.

...Huskies never even close; lose 78-50

(From back page)

Besselink was replaced by junior forward Robert Ursery, who picked up his third foul just 27 seconds later and left in favor of James Spradling.

Eventually Besselink and King, two players who can't sit down for the Huskies to be effective, were forced to sit down as they fouled out in the second half.

The most excitement in the half came in the final one and one-half minutes.

Highsmith made a powerful block of Spradling after Spradling drove to the basket. Highsmith tried to pass the ball up court, but UConn guard Tate George stole it and raced in for a layup.

In the final five seconds of the half, the game picked up further.

King had a clear lane to the basket, went in for a dunk and missed it. Georgetown's Bobby Winston grabbed the rebound and threw up a shot from half court, which went in after the buzzer went off.

Neither the shot nor the buzzer counted however, as the officials called a technical foul on King for grabbing the rim and put one second back on the clock.

Williams made the free throw and the Hoyas took a 38-21 lead into the locker room.

UConn scored six of the first eight points of the second half on four free throws by Steve Pikiell and a basket by George to pull to within 40-27.

But Highsmith tipped in his own shot, Mark Tillmon hit a 15-footer and Perry McDonald made two free throws to make the score 48-29, and Georgetown was home free.

From that point on it was more of the Reggie Williams show.

Williams was 5-for-5 from the field in the second half, including two three-pointers and added five free throws to match his first-half total of 17 points.

"You get a feeling [of confidence]," Williams said. "All scorers get that."

In his first three years at Georgetown, Williams was often overshadowed by Patrick Ewing, Michael Jackson, David Wingate and Ralph Dalton, but this season Williams is the main man.

"I've been working hard for four years," Williams said, "and it's my turn to be the leader on the team."

Thompson said that Williams will be a great pro player. "I think Reggie is a great player and I've said that before."

But it wasn't just Williams. Although McDonald was the only other Hoya in double figures, with 12 points, Georgetown out-rebounded the Huskies 46-37 and the Hoya defense "wouldn't let us breathe," Calhoun said.

"[Even] if we stop Reggie Lewis [Williams], we're still asking why we lost the game," Calhoun said.

UConn wasn't sharp mentally, Calhoun said, and with the Huskies' lack of manpower, they must be sharp every game.

"This man [Calhoun] is in a tough situation now," Thompson said. "You're not a magician. But I know this man's a winner."

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Georgetown overpowers UConn

Williams wreaks havoc in Hoyas' 1,000th win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD — UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun summed up the situation after Wednesday's game.

"Obviously Georgetown is a physically superior team," Calhoun said.

Obviously.

Georgetown used its superiority to completely dominate the Huskies 78-50 before 11,035 fans in the Civic Center.

Player-of-the-year candidate Reggie Williams was unstoppable for the Hoyas, scoring 34 points in 36 minutes. The 6-foot-7 senior was 11-for-15 from the field, including 4-for-7 from three-point range, and 8-for-9 from the free throw line.

The Huskies had worked on trying to stop Williams, but were simply unable to, as he scored seemingly at will.

"We have number 34 [Williams' number] on the board all week and we still didn't know who he was," Calhoun said.

Even Calhoun seemed unsure, as three times he called Williams "Reggie Lewis," a senior at Northeastern, where Calhoun coached until this year.

By the time Williams left, with 3:59 to play, Georgetown had its biggest lead of the game, 32 points and had secured the 1,000th win in school history.

The win moves 13th-ranked Georgetown to 18-4 overall and 8-4 in the Big East Conference. UConn falls to 8-14 overall and 2-9 in the conference.

The game was essentially over after the first 2:40, when Georgetown opened up a 9-0 lead. The Huskies called a time out with 17:17 to go and scored the next four points, but could get no closer than five.

"I don't know why we came out flat," said Calhoun, whose team was coming off a fine effort in a 59-53 loss at Syracuse.

Georgetown coach John Thompson wasn't about to let up on the Huskies.

"We go up on somebody like that and we have a tendency to let up and I was worried about that," Thompson said.

Williams added, "I know UConn came in short-handed [the Huskies used just seven players] but we still had to come out and play. We wanted to jump out early."

The stat sheet said it all: "Ties: 0. Lead changes: 0." It could have also read, "Suspense: 0. Drama: 0."

Two baskets by Williams killed UConn's momentum and put the Hoyas ahead 13-4. Williams had nine of those 13 points.

After Greg Economou hit a three-point shot to cut the lead to 14-9, Williams answered with his second three-pointer of the game to put Georgetown ahead by eight.

A free throw by Jeff King with 11:39 to play in the half made the score 19-12 Georgetown. Ronnie Highsmith connected on a jump-hook shot and Charles Smith hit a jump shot from the free throw line.

That shot put the Hoyas ahead 23-12, and they kept the lead in double figures the rest of the game.

One thing which hurt the Huskies in the first half was foul trouble. Senior center Gerry Besselink picked up his third foul with 5:34 left in the half.

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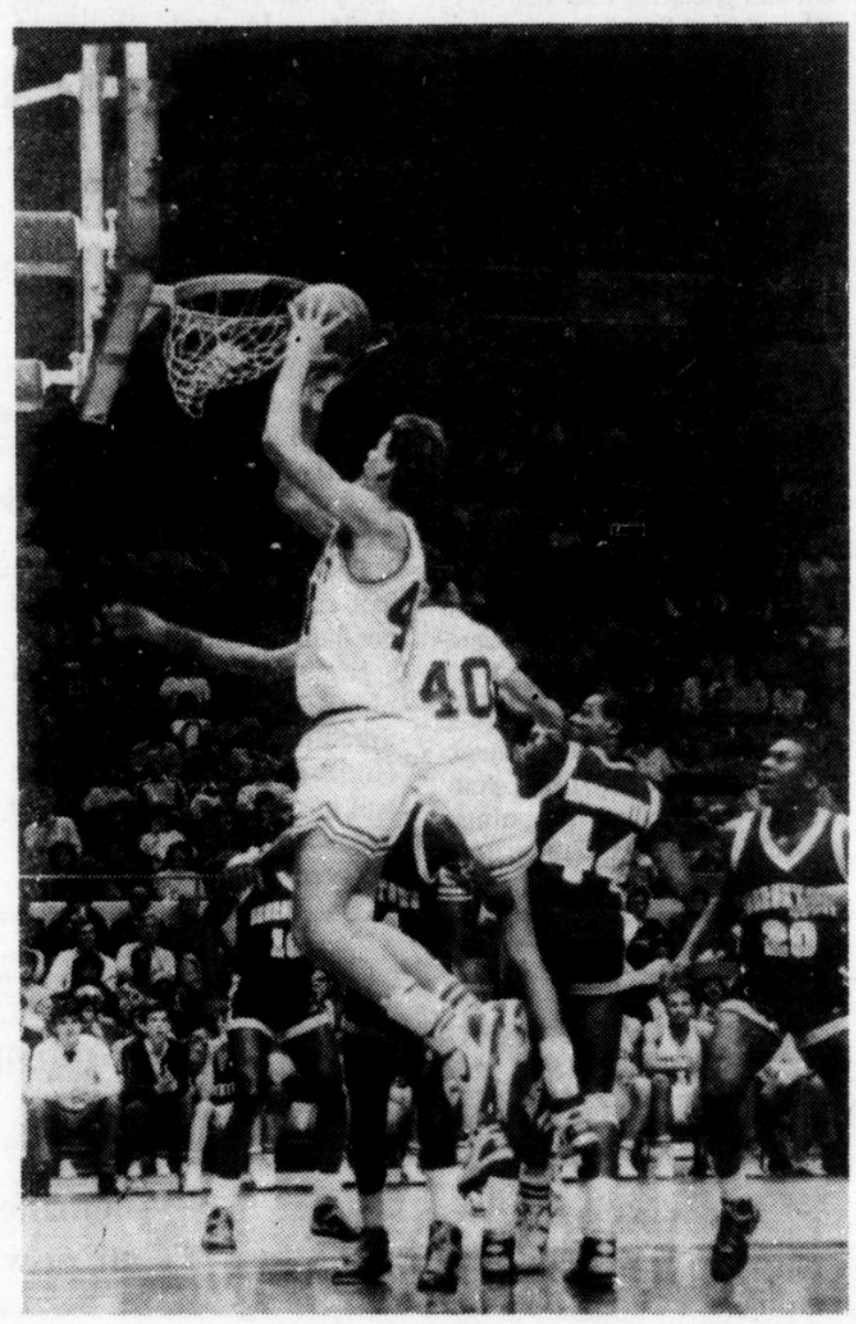

James Spradling goes up for a shot in the Georgetown game last night. The Huskies lost 78-50 (Mark Caswell photo).

Fans show loyalty

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD——Did you ever make plans to go to a movie, but before you go someone tells you the plot, and you don't like the way it sounds, but you go anyway just hoping that they were wrong? Well, that's how it was going to the UConn vs. Georgetown game.

But 11,035 people who had to know that the plot wasn't going to be all that good went to the game anyway. Why? Was it hope that maybe it would turn out all right? Was for the sheer sadistic pleasure of watching a national power take apart a depleted squad that wasn't all that strong to begin with? Or was it just for the beer, hot dogs and great Civic Center atmosphere?

The sections reserved for UConn students were nearly filled. Students who had to feel some pain at watching Georgetown jump out to an early lead, and then increase it with mostly subs playing, had still turned out by the hundreds to watch the drubbing. Why?

Some were there in the hopes that they would be witnesses to what would definately be the biggest upset this year in the Big East, and probably in the whole country.

"If UConn played like they

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Football team signs ten

By the Associated Press

Ten athletes have signed National Letters of Intent with the football team, the school said.

The ten players who will attend the university in the fall of 1987 signed their letters Wednesday, the first day of the two and half week signing period.

UConn's head football coach Tom Jackson, who led the Huskies to an 8-3 overall record in 1986 and who was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year last fall, said the newly-signed players will supplement the athletes returning to UConn next fall.

"We are especially pleased because many of our signees are versatile athletes who are two-way players. This will provide us with greater team flexibility and allow us to hopefully use each athlete at his best position," Jackson said.

The ten athletes are: Cornelius Benton, QB, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Todd Byrd, WB, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; Jerry Gibson, DB, Hollywood, Fla.; Jeff Jackson, DB, Elizabeth, N.J.; Robert Mons, PK, Coral Springs, Fla.; Bill Osbourne, OL-C, Aiken, S.C.; Sean Ritter, DT, Enfield, Conn.; Mike Searcy, OLB, Maimi, Fla.

NHL All-stars beat Soviets

QUEBEC (AP)—Philadelphia's Dave Poulin scored with 1:15 left as the NHL All-Stars defeated the Soviet Union national team 4-3 Wednesday night with a brilliant defensive performance in the opening game of Rendez Vous 87.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux grabbed the puck at center ice, skated down the left wing and into the right faceoff circle and shot from there. Poulin, standing in the goalmouth, deflecting the puck past Soviet goalie Evgeny Belosheikin.

The goal topped a superb performance by the NHL's penalty-killing units, which allowed only one shot to the Soviets in four power-play opportunities. Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr played a big part in the victory with several spectacular saves while stopping 21 Soviet shots.

A little more than 10 minutes before, the Soviets had quieted the crowd of 15,300 at Le Colisee with a score by Anatoli Semenov at 8:04.

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Olympics consider pros

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The millionaire stars of tennis moved to the brink of Olympic eligibility Wednesday under an experimental plan that asks them to give up prize money and endorsement contracts for a month in 1988.

It also tells them that, if they don't want to play for their country in the Davis Cup of the Federation Cup, they can forget about a shot at Olympic glory.

The proposal, drawn up by the International Tennis Federation, was adopted unanimously by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

Basically, the plan makes professional tennis players amateurs for the two weeks of the Games, plus a two-week training period beforehand. With the Games beginning Sept. 17, the training would begin almost immediately after the end of the U.S. Open in New York.

"A player may not accept, either directly or indirectly, any form of financial reward for his participation in or results of the Olympic tournament..." the proposed code said.

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Sports today

All varsity sports are idle.